MARYLAND COLLECTION
DENTISTRY

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THE MIRROR
1935

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NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
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THE MIRROR

Published by

THE SENIOR CLASS

of

THE BALTIMORE COLLEGE

OF DENTAL SURGERY

DENTAL SCHOOL

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

1935

Within these pages is inscribed the memories of our four years stay at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Let us cherish these memories and hope that they will be the source of many happy moments in years to come. May "The Mirror" be more than just the name of this annual---but in truth be a mirror, which, in the future, as we peruse its pages--- will reflect back to us the many happy associations of our student days.

13431

CONTENTS

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ADMINISTRATION

CLASSES

FRATERNITIES

SOCIETIES

FEATURES

ACTIVITIES

ADVERTISEMENTS

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To Professor Burt Beldon Ide

We the class of 1935, affectionately dedicate this book in appreciation of a friend and teacher. We thank him for his practical hints, his kindly spirit, and fatherly advice. May his teachings remain with us and guide us throughout our professional careers. There will always be a warm spot in our hearts for him.

BURT BELDON IDE, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Professor of Operative Dentistry

The Schools *of* Dentistry *and* Pharmacy

The University of Maryland Schools of Dentistry and Pharmacy moved into their present building in 1928. The two schools while run separately use lecture halls and excellent laboratories jointly. The Clinical Wing facing on Lombard Street has three floors devoted to all branches of practical dental work.

★

Etching by Frances Lichten

ADMINISTRATION

J. BEN ROBINSON, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

Dean of the School of Dentistry

The Value of an Ideal

THE successful man's achievements are frequently credited to objective factors of external life which have operated to his advantage. Good fortune is regarded as having played a prominent part in bringing him into proper relation with favorable situations. He is regarded as lucky and the masses envy him his position.

A closer study of the great men of history will convince one that achievement depends more upon subjective factors than circumstances of environment. Men succeed because of themselves, because of definite traits of character rather than by legerdemain or by clever manipulation or by sheer good fortune. The successes of the great are not measured in terms of goods and possessions. True success means more than material holdings; it means spiritual power and the effects of this power as it operates to benefit mankind. One must be motivated by worthy ideals and purposes of a high order to achieve results of merit.

Read again Hawthorne's beautiful narrative, the Great Stone Face. Note the populace's applause for the alleged successful individual—of the great Gathergold whose supposed greatness declined with his fading fortune; of Old Blood and Thunder who passed on and was soon forgotten when there were no further conquests; of the politician, Old Stoney Phiz, whose sun set with the departure of his vacillating followers; and of the great poet who had missed the finer things in life because his heart was not truly attuned to infinite principles; and finally of the humble boy who grew to manhood and who fulfilled a great prophesy because he accepted standards of unselfish living and high ideals of service which developed a great soul. This is a beautiful and engaging testimonial to the value of an ideal.

Or, revert if you will, to the Ephebic Oath, that pledge accepted and followed by the Athenian youth with such success that the classical Greek civilization became the foundation of every element of the great modern civilization which we enjoy.

It is but another example of the value of an ideal inculcated as a spiritual truth and practiced as a virtue. Sometimes the neophyte is deluded by the thought that material possessions bring greatest satisfaction. The one slaves for the dollar and his life is circumscribed by it; the other finds greatest compensation in the pleasure which he derives from tasks well done and a life measured by usefulness to others.

Young men entering upon the practice of dentistry should set up ideals of service, and cultivate their sense of duty, so that their achievements may be reflected in the future of the profession. The future worth and importance of dental service will be proportionate to the ideals which direct the young men of today.

By Dean J. Ben Robinson, *Selected*

RAYMOND ALLEN PEARSON, M.S., LL.D.
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HARRY W. NICE
Governor of Maryland

Baltimore College *of* Dental Surgery
Dental School
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---

*Full Time. †Half Time.

MISS KATHERINE TOOMEY
Administrative Assistant

You gave us hearty welcome, you directed us wisely, you advised us painstakingly and unselfishly, your interest never lagged, your kindness and patience knew no limit. We thank you Miss Toomey for showing us what it is to be worth while and we know that you will always be remembered and loved by all of us and by all who come after.

Horace Meredith Davis, DD..S., F.A.C.D.

1881 - 1935

Horace M. Davis, late professor of exodontia and anesthesia in the School of Dentistry, University of Maryland, was born in Orrsville, California, July 15, 1881. While he was yet an infant his parents removed to Montgomery County, Maryland, where he grew to young manhood and where he received his preparatory schooling.

Thrown upon his own resources it was necessary for him to seek employment to finance his professional education. He entered the University of Maryland where he graduated with honors in 1905. Immediately following his graduation, he located at St. Michaels, Maryland, where he practiced for a short time, then moved to Centerville, Maryland, where he continued to practice until 1916. In both locations he was eminently successful, attracting to himself a substantial clientele and establishing himself in the esteem of these communities and the profession. Despite his success in these smaller communities, he was not satisfied with the limited opportunities they offered. He finally decided to move to Baltimore where a larger field awaited him. Before opening offices in Baltimore, he took a number of post-graduate courses, perfecting himself in the principles of surgery, anesthesia, and roentgenology.

He located in Baltimore in 1916 and immediately associated himself with the School of Dentistry, University of Maryland, which he continued to serve to the time of his death. In 1918, Dr. Davis discontinued the general practice of dentistry to devote his time exclusively to exodontia and diagnosis. His deep interest in his work, his skill in operative surgery, his careful attention to details, his profound knowledge of his subject, and his rich experience gained in years of practice combined to produce one of the most distinguished national figures in dentistry. He was eminently successful as a teacher, was a skillful operator, respected as a citizen and prized as a man of ideals and purpose which contributed so much to the progress of his profession and the success of the educational program of his Alma Mater.

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The School *of* Medicine

The University of Maryland Medical school was founded in 1807 and moved into the present colonial building in 1812. It now occupies this whole group of buildings as well as Davidge Hall (not shown) which contains a complete Medical Library.

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Etching by Roberta Norton

SENIORS

Senior Class History

THE ship is docking. Shipboard friends are bidding adieus; gathering the baggage of five years passage; looking backward at the sea they have passed over, remembering beautiful days—forgetting rough spots of the voyage.

Five years of sailing under changing sets of pilots. After touring the sea of knowledge we have arrived at our destination, Graduation. Our crew, the faculty, we thank for the safe conduct of the ship; and to them we extend gratitude for pleasant memories.

Late in September of 1930 an assortment of some ninety bewildered and timid but well nourished souls first set foot on Maryland Dental Sail.

With crude frankness the Freshman faculty prescribed a program of such delicacies as Dental Anatomy, Inorganic Chemistry, Zoology, etc., which were so shockingly novel that we, poor innocent children, wandered for months like beheaded chickens. Long we toiled over cruel, unyielding celluloid blocks with file, knife, sandpaper, pumice and whiting, only to be told, "That's coming along fine, now polish it." Many a pre-dent was led to believe that deciduous bicuspids deserved a place in dentistry and many of our number invaded the hardware store for contact points.

This vigorous campaign took its toll and upon embarking in the Sophomore year many vacancies were noticed. However, our ranks were replenished with foreign stock and we then represented a cross between tots learning to walk and tottering souls willing to learn. With quaking hearts we faced Dr. Wilkerson, fearing every moment his scornful gaze, but soon we learned to laugh and laugh hard at his every witty remark—our first lesson in handshaking. In the anatomy laboratory stiff subjects and the sweet essence of formaldhyde greeted us boldly; and to the tune of Dr. Sussman's "Clean up structures" and Dr. Anderson's "Special dissections" we struggled through.

With kind interest we listened intently to Dr. Maldeis who lectured fatherly on how to evade the evil and seek the good—now we wonder, what good was it anyhow.

In this year we point with pride to the inauguration of class dances and the organization of the school hockey team.

The pre-junior year introduced our first measure of relief from theory. Eagerly and with pleasure we looked forward to our many laboratory periods, but little we figured on being drafted into 8 o'clock classes midst yawn and stretch and "ho hum."

For Crown and Bridge we plunged deeply into our pockets to pay for gold, a constant source of bankruptcy. On that account many a fair and worthy maiden spent idle hours at home.

In Operative we became acquainted with the man behind the lenses, Dr. Latcham, who micro-scrutinized our every effort and who made us realize the value of sharp instruments. Many thanks to this dear friend for he taught us accuracy.

Much to our sorrow we recall the verbal lashing we caused upon our good friend Dr. Deems and now we seek his pardon.

Our Junior year capped a climax to our plodding endeavors; for then we became "Men in white." With swollen pride we strutted about the clinic floor, but too soon we displayed ignorance. We blew in mouths, we drilled images of teeth on mouth mirrors with cross-cut fissure burs, we blundered miserably a dozen ways; but in the long run we realized that every error proved an experience less to repeat. A constant menace and source of grey hairs was the stigma of requirements and hard we toiled to escape becoming a "ten-per center."

Then finally the Senior year, a time when we looked back and pointed with pride to our achievements, scoffed scornfully over former petty worriments, smiled significantly at humiliating experiences and breathed easier for passing over rough spots. Again requirements tugged mercilessly at our hearts. A mid-year tremor almost unbalanced us—we feared and fretted the prosthetic exam—and when it was finally over we smiled wisely, "a snap." Had Doctors Pearson and Heatwole attended the Dixie on that memorable morning rather than the classroom, they might not have been disappointed.

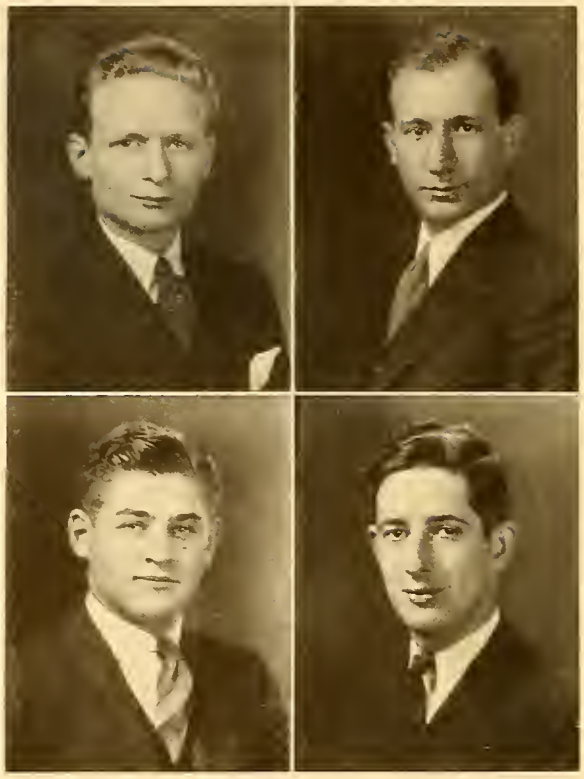
The voyage ends with our Senior year. More serious thought is given to the landing which has been forgotten in the earlier good times.

June. Land ho! All ashore.

HISTORIAN

Senior Class Officers

Philip W. Anderson	*President*
John B. Morrissey	*Vice-President*
Taffy T. Kobrinsky	*Secretary*
Samuel E. Hoehn	*Treasurer*
John W. Gourley	*Sergeant-at-Arms*
Julius W. Friedman	*Historian*



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"Andy"

To "Andy" we convey our sincere wishes for a successful career. We feel certain he will have the same success in his chosen profession as he has had in his class career. A good president and a good fellow.

University of Maine.

President 4, 5; Xi Psi Phi; Gorgas; Dance 3.

"Sam"

To be fastidious is truly a virtue, but when superseded by sagacity, it is a harbinger of success.

Gorgas.

"Johnny"

The saying "Good things come in small packages," is very well illustrated in "Johnny." He is not the quietest member of the class but watch him, he is going far in dentistry.

"Bill"

Whenever a new trick comes out "Bill" is sure to have it. He has amused us throughout the long years with a variety of entertainment. Treat your patients the same way "Bill" and they'll appreciate it.

Xi Psi Phi.

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First Avenue
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JOSEPH H. BLACK
457 Union Avenue
Paterson, N. J.

"Joe"

"Joe" is one clean cut fellow whose diligence and application to his work will help him attain success.

Sigma Epsilon Delta; Gorgas.

"Pat"

"Pat" is one of the B. B. & B. Boys. Hailing from way down south "Pat" brought to the class humor, fun and frolic. A true gentleman, a friend with whom parting will be hard for when he smiled the class smiled with him. The best of luck "Pat."

"Chizzy"

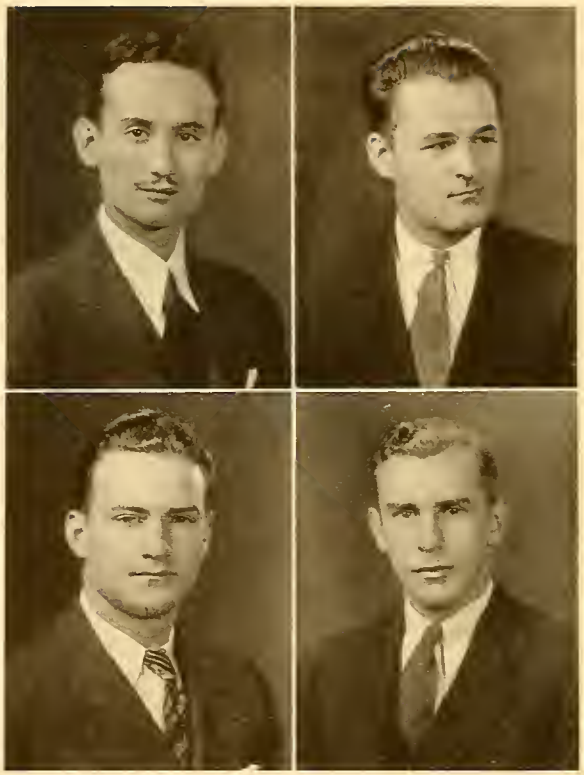
The social lion of Psi Omega. He has a silk top hat. Remember when he met the President? But all kidding aside "Chan" with his personality and genial disposition will be a success, for in addition he can take it.

Psi Omega.

"Joe"

Another of the B. B. & B. Boys. "Joe" from distant Paterson, where a penny is valued as such, brought to the class laughter when a laugh was worth more than a million. To him the class owes a debt it can never repay. The best of luck "Joe."

Historian 1.



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"Blake"

"Blake" is one of the most popular boys in our class, a member of the famous B. B. & B. trio. Can anyone resist his winning and happy disposition, his inimitable manner of spreading mirth and fun? With a personality like yours, Harris, we have no doubt that success will be yours.

Sigma Epsilon Delta; Associate Editor MIRROR 5.

"Bill"

Still water runs deep. Here we have a perfect example of that old adage. "Bill" is one of the boys whose manner shows self-reliance and inspires confidence. Keep up that air of assurance, "Bill," and success will undoubtedly be yours.

Sigma Epsilon Delta; Gorgas.

"John"

The boy with the disposition as sunny as he is big. A gentleman and a scholar, the prime requisites for success.

Villanova College.

Gorgas.

"Brad"

A sunny and pleasant fellow all the time. A painstaking student and quite a comedian. He hails from up New England way. Always willing to lend a helping hand and keep helping. To "Brad" we wish all the success in the world.

Psi Omega.

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"Stan"

Loves to eat Lawbster but hates cawd-fish. Plays a swell game of pool. Has a swell disposition on account of he's a big quiet man from the Maine Country. He will undoubtedly be a success.

Psi Omega; Gorgas.

"Dick"

He wonders why everyone likes to kid him so, may be its because you're cute, "Coffy." He is a diligent and concientious worker and some day we expect to hear of him attaining a choice perch in the profession.

"Ted"

Favorite question "How about paying your rent for a change." He's our house manager you know. Did a beautiful job of it also. Takes everything a bit seriously. Lots of luck "Ted!"

Psi Omega.

"Lou"

One of our few college grads, possessing great self-confidence, natural ability and applied with masterly skill usually attains his goal.

Trinity College.

Gorgas; Dance 4.

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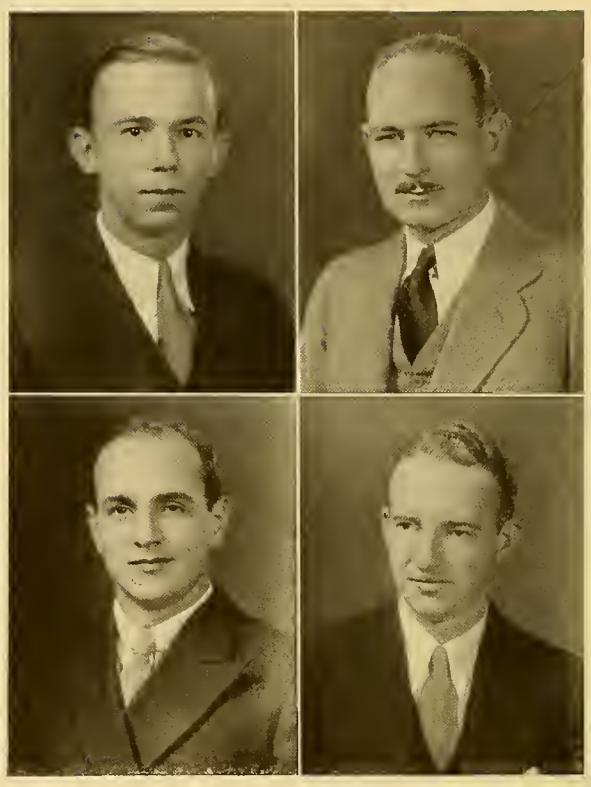

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Frederick J. Cuddy
81 Norwood Avenue
Cranston, R. I.

"Ben"

I'll bet you all don't know he's from Virginia. Never misses a chance to eat pancakes. And what a ping-ponger. He is popular with everyone and should go a long way in his profession.

Hampden-Sydney College.

Medical College of Va., Dental School.

Psi Omega; Gorgas.

"Jerry"

Has a special weakness for Goucher College. Not the Buildings. He rolls a mean bowling ball. Quiet as a mouse, a good worker, a pleasing disposition. What more can any man ask for? The best of luck "Jerry."

Ohio State University.

Psi Omega; Gorgas.

"Bob"

The grand old man of the class. He may lose his hair but never his friendship of his fellows. Has the best line this side of the Pacific; and just loves to be fatherly. A friend if ever there was one. We part but we will meet again. Remember 1940.

President 2, 3; Editor Mirror 5; Business Manager Mirror 4; Psi Omega; Gorgas.

"Fred"

We salute our star of stars. With him there is a flash of color, a dazzle of speed, in all a very impressionable young man. When he unleashes that smile of his how can his patients resist him?

Providence College.

Psi Omega; Hockey Team.

Emil Louis Curcio
3947 Bedford Avenue
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Edward Jay deKoning
5 Edgelawn Avenue
Wheeling, W. Va.

Anthony D. DeNoia
130 Seventh Avenue
Newark, N. J.

Thomas V. Donohue
Lakehurst Road
Toms River, N. J.

"Curcio"

Just a little squirt but did you ever see him work. He is easily one of the fastest operators on the floor. He isn't so slow with the gentle sex either. All the success in the world.

University of Alabama.

Xi Psi Phi.

"Tony"

"Tony" is a little fellow, conspicuous in the eyes of all. Neatness is his foreword as his clothes and his work indicate. "Tony" is a good fellow and we wish him success.

Villanova College.

Gorgas.

"Ed"

From the hills of West Virginia there came a man, a gentleman and a scholar. Quiet and unassuming "Eddie" won his way into our hearts. He should travel the rocky road to success with ease.

Xi Psi Phi.

"Tommy"

Flash! Local boy makes good! We all look to "Tom" to show us the way. Hailing from the shore of Jersey he bids fair to make his mark in this world, of that we have no doubt.

Stanley Hyde Dosh
2742 Harlem Avenue
Baltimore, Md.

William S. Eramo
710 East Street
Pittsfield, Mass.

Rafael Escalona
2126 Maryland Avenue
Baltimore, Md.

Kenneth David Eye
Franklin
Franklin, W. Va.

"Stan"

Considered by many the best operator in the class. A wonderful technician and a good student. Success should be easy for so talented a budding young dentist.

Delta Sigma Delta; Gorgas.

"My Fren"

Came to us from a distant clime and we welcomed a man. Our welcome has never outworn itself and it is with the greatest regrets that we must part.

"Bill"

The boy with the Massachusetts smile. "Bill" can do some wonderful work when he tries. Those spasms, however, come often and his satisfied patients can vouch for that.

St. John's College.

Associate Editor Mirror 5.

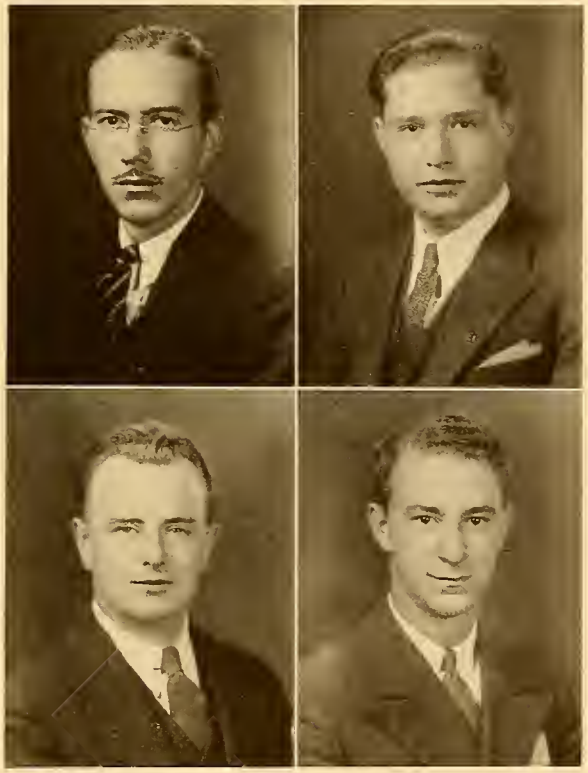
"Ken"

Dislikes no one for to him everyone is Charley. Envies no one and looked up to by all.

Potomac State College.

Gorgas.

H. W. Fallowfield, Jr.
Mount Vernon Avenue
Chestertown, Md.



Milton Louis Feuer
340 Kearny Avenue
Kearny, N. J.

Michael James Flannery
289 Armstrong Avenue
Jersey City, N. J.

Gerson A. Freedman
3314 Pinkney Road
Baltimore, Md.

"Flop"

Never has much to say but just keeps going along. Smokes nothing but cigars, cigarettes, pipes, etc. We'll all miss "Flop" when he graduates and we wish him lots of success.

Washington College.

Psi Omega.

"Mike"

That man from the wilds of Jersey City. Favorite question, "Are you sore?" All kidding aside, he's the best of the best. Intends to be an explorer, he likes the woods. Success and lots of it, "Mike."

Treasurer 4; Psi Omega; Gorgas.

"Milt"

If there is something around to read, keep it away from "Milt." He is unusually devoted to his reading and to his work. We are sure that in his office he will find very little time for reading.

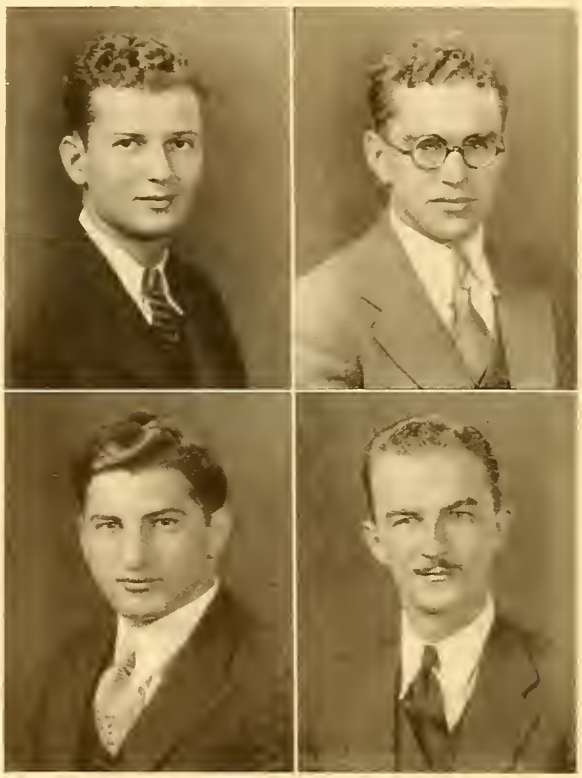
Sigma Epsilon Delta; Gorgas.

"Gerse"

Nonchalance, gliding along in a suave, smooth, and soothing manner. No ragged edges. Gerson will attain success with no glamor or ostentatious display, but nevertheless it will be his.

Alpha Omega.

Julius William Friedman
429 Fairview Avenue
Bridgeport, Conn.



Eugene A. Goldberg
319 N. Fullerton Avenue
Montclair, N. J.

Morris Goldstein
1915 North 31st Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Casimir F. Golubiewski
90 West 16th Street
Bayonne, N. J.

"Julie"

See "Julie" for what the well dressed man should wear. Always carefree, happy, and endowed with an excellant disposition, what more could one ask of a classmate? Retain these qualities, "Julie," and you shall go a long way in this world.

Vice-President 1; Historian 5; Sigma Epsilon Delta.

"Mashe"

We need suffer no qualms concerning "Mashe." His dry and subtle humor has won for him a prominent page in the annals of our class.

Temple University.

Alpha Omega.

"Gene"

A real scholar. Always a happy disposition. Goes strong for Glen Gray's music and chess. There is a certain "Grace" about him all the time. The only athelete in the Fraternity House. Success must be his, he can't fail.

Treasurer 4; Psi Omega: Gorgas.

"Charley"

He is a cracker-jack exodontist. He goes about his work with precision, rarely failing. And by the way, the boys who have heard him in Senior Lab. can vouch for his voice.

Dance 2.

John W. Gourley
90 Bickford Road
East Braintree, Mass.

Nathan Grossman
44 Sterling Street
Newark, N. J.

Aaron Guth
157 Lewis Street
Perth Amboy, N. J.

Thomas Grant Hartley
1416 W. Pratt Street
Baltimore, Md.

"Slim"

Slow and steady, yet like the tide he knows no impediments. Speaks rarely, but with meaning; in speech as in work there is no wasted energy.

Sergeant-at-Arms 3, 4, 5; Gorgas.

"Archie"

"Archie" is one of our carefree and happy-go-lucky fellows, and a great lover of sleep. He possesses a personality that is sure to win the admiration of all who come in contact with him.

Secretary '30; Sigma Epsilon Delta; Gorgas.

"Nat"

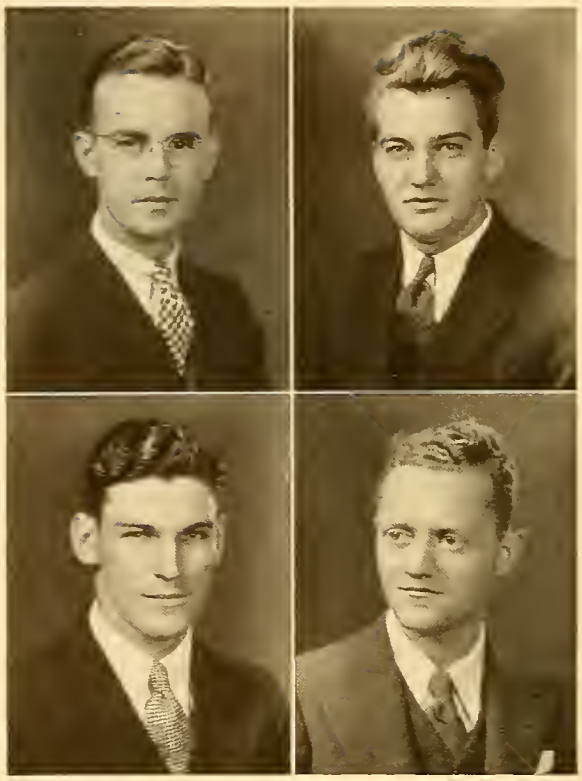
If you ever need anything, see "Nat," for he is the good Samaritan of our class. He would give the shirt off his back to anyone in need. Your kind disposition will carry you a long way "Nat."

Sigma Epsilon Delta.

"Tom"

A hard worker and a good friend to know. "Tom" will get along just great. Everyone wishes him the best of luck and success.

Psi Omega.



CLIFFORD OWEN HILLS
171 Barker Street
Hartford, Conn.

S. EDMUND HOEHN
1211 Cook Avenue
Lakewood, Ohio

JOHN JOSEPH HOULIHAN
482 Prospect Street
Torrington, Conn.

JACK ISADOR INGBER
331 N. Carrollton Avenue
Baltimore, Md.

"Cliff"

Means what he says all the time. A sincere and conscientious worker and is always there with a helping hand. Connecticut is lucky to claim you "Cliff."

Psi Omega; Gorgas.

"Houli"

His interests are varied. When its dentistry its dentistry, when its opera its opera, but whatever he does, he does well and with all his heart.

Manhattan College.

Gorgas.

"Ed"

A man among women. Quiet and unassuming but such strength that lies beneath his massive chest. "Ed" always has a smile and never takes gas from anyone.

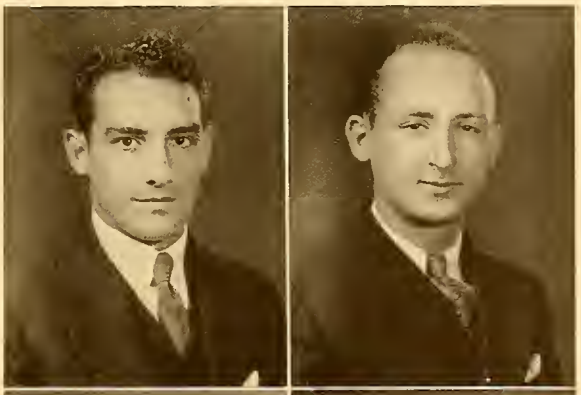
Treasurer 5; Psi Omega; Gorgas.

"Jack"

"Jack" has always been one of the quiet and reticent of our clan. But let us not be deceived. Underneath this shell of severity, lies a deep stratum of fellowship which has won for him a host of friends.

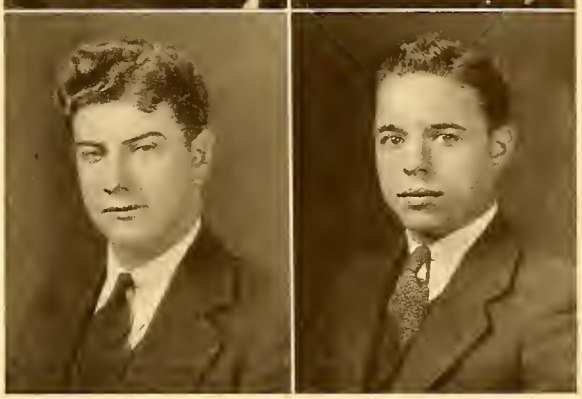
Alpha Omega.

Arthur David Jorjorian
262 Gallatin Street
Providence, R. I.



Clyde Benjamin Kayne
161 Ridge Avenue
Lakewood, N. J.

Taffy T. Kobrinsky
Suite No. 11
Machray Apartment's
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Canada



Donald Krulewitz
980 Main Avenue
Passaic, N. J.

"Jo Jo"

The wild and wooly man from the North. Favorite occupation—lifting autos with one hand. Never seen without a smile and goes big for medicine.

Sergeant - at - Arms 1; Psi Omega; Hockey Team.

"Taffy"

Canada, already famous for its Mounted Police can well be proud of her modest and shy envoy. Already a luminary of the hockey world, "Taffy's" star, we all feel certain is sure to shine brightly in the professional firmanent.

University of Manitoba.

Secretary 2, 3, 4, 5; Alpha Omega; Gorgas; Hockey Team.

"Ben"

Intense and sincere in his work, "Ben" has been instrumental in elevating the scholastic standards of our class to heights never before reached. We feel sure that "Ben" will continue in his efforts and serve his chosen profession to the utmost of his ability.

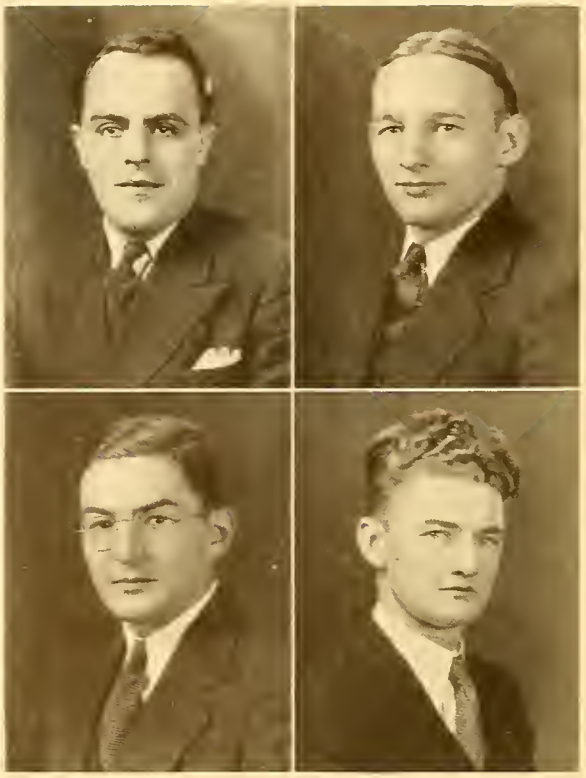
"Donnie"

Introducing a gentleman, scholar, athlete, horseman, technician, and lover. "Donnie" is a real gentleman, being considerate in manner and address. We are sure that everyone is glad to have enjoyed his friendship. You have our every wish of success, "Donnie."

University of Alabama.

Sigma Epsilon Delta.

William Lerner
506 Eighth Avenue
Belmar, N. J.



Adolf Thomas Levickas
1315 Glyndon Avenue
Baltimore, Md.

Isadore Levinson
824 E. Baltimore Street
Baltimore, Md.

John P. Mahoney
Whipple Road
Tewksbury, Mass.

"Bing"

You think of a group of words, which pertains to an exemplar, and then, without hesitation prefix supra—. Need we say more?

New York University.

Historian 3; Alpha Omega.

"Buster"

Whether it's on the basketball court, baseball diamond, or the different phases of the profession, "Buster's" keen methodical manner will see him through, successfully.

Alpha Omega.

"Adolf"

He is another quiet member of the class. Nevertheless he carries on with a purpose which carried him thru school and which will take him thru a successful dental career.

"Mac"

Handsome in appearance, quiet, courteous and gentle in his manner. "Mac" is a very likeable chap and a good all around man.

Aaron B. Markowitz
491 East 26th Street
Paterson, N. J.

Vernon B. Marquez
31 Murray Street
Port-of-Spain
Trinidad, B. W. I.

Leo Herbert Minkoff
273 Liberty Avenue
Hillside, N. J.

Samuel Morris
318 Tenth Avenue
Belmar, N. J.

"Mark"

May "Mark's" prolusions in our profession see him through the years, still emerging with the same idealistic and ethical outlook. These overshadowed by his alacrity and meticulousness, should soon place him at the top.

University of Alabama.

Alpha Omega; Gorgas.

"Mink"

A quiet likeable chap is "Mink." Diligent in his efforts, tireless in his work he should succeed where others have failed. Thus to the baby of the class we wish all the success in the world.

New York University.

Alpha Omega; Gorgas.

"Teeney"

Trinidad sent to these shores an embryo dentist of whom she may feel proud. A truer friend there never was. Long will we remember "Teeney" —the handsome fella with the smile. With your ship goes our sincerest wishes for a successful career.

Xi Psi Phi.

"Sam"

Stealthily, almost ghostly, "Sam" has wended his way through the maze and haze of his underclassmen days, emerging as a veritable man about town.

Alpha Omega; Gorgas.

John B. Morrissey
65 Hillcrest Road
Caldwell, N. J.

William Woods Noel
212 Mealy Parkway
Hagerstown, Md.

Fred Joseph Parmesano
122 Third Street
Elkins, W. Va.

Angelo Pasqual Pente
220 S. High Street
Baltimore, Md.

"Jack"

"Jack," already a tried and proven leader in our class, will, no doubt, go out and assume his natural position in the front ranks.

New York University.

Vice-President 2, 3, 4, 5; Alpha Omega.

"Freddy"

A quiet and likeable chap from West Virginia where they raise silent men. Rarely ever seen or heard but when the gong rings he'll be there.

Davis-Elkins College.

Psi Omega; Gorgas.

"Billy"

A still tongue showeth a wise head; that's "Billy," who goes about his work with little to say. His results are usually good.

"Pente"

We are looking for nothing other than success in Pente's professional life, as ambition and skill are his chief assets in that line. We know capability when we see it.

Loyola College.

RAYMOND E. PHILLIPS
15 Woodbine Street
West Barrington, R. I.

FRANK R. PITTMAN
Linglestown, Pa.

CHARLES T. PRIDGEON
803 N. Washington Street
Baltimore, Md.

ELMER RIVKIN, B.S.
1095 East 15th Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Ray"

"Ray" is our idea of what the well dressed man will wear. He is a power among men and a heart flutter among women. For him we predict success.

Xi Psi Phi.

"Charley"

There is no doubt in our minds that "Charley" will be an honor to the profession. He works all the time and we never see him still except at a lecture.

Loyola College.

Gorgas.

"Whitey"

Here is a quiet modest young man, a good all around man who shines particularly in operative work. Young, handsome, a pleasing personality and very friendly. And such a cute mustache.

Franklin and Marshall College.

Gorgas.

"Elmer"

New York has sent to us, via Colby, a worthy representative in our venerable "Elmer." His musical talent immediately was recognized and literally pushed him to the fore. A jack of all trades and a worthy master of each one.

Colby College.

Milton Louis Robinson
15 Magnolia Street
Newark, N. J.

Julian Francis Rosiak
936 S. East Avenue
Baltimore, Md.

Morris E. Rubin
590 Union Street
New Bedford, Mass.

Stanley Anthony Rzasa
93 Academy Street
Chicopee, Mass

"Milt"

"Milt" keeps his feelings and thoughts to himself. However, when that reserved manner is uncovered, "Milt" is an excellant conversationalist, full of knowledge and philosophy. Lots of luck, "Milt."

Sigma Epsilon Delta.

"Morris"

"Morris" just can't get enough of school. He takes courses at Hopkins at night and at Goucher takes—oh well! More power to you, "Morris." We are sure that you will be more than an ordinary dentist.

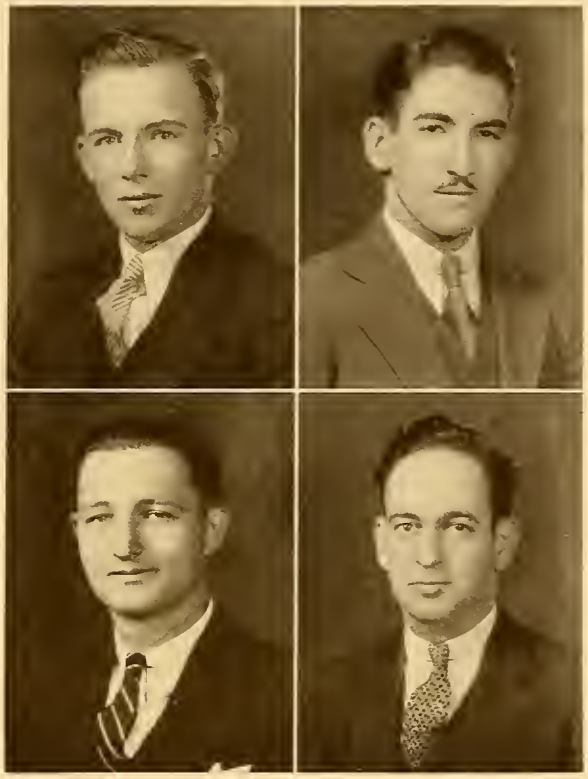
Secretary 2; Sigma Epsilon Delta; Gorgas.

"Rosy"

"Rosy" is a very quiet fellow, a man of deep and strong convictions, giving the impression of much reserve power.

"Razz"

Debonair and complaissant, "Razz" is a fine fellow and well liked and an all around good sport. He takes and gives with an even temper, and is very seldom dispirited.



Francis A. Sauer
2634 Kirk Avenue
Baltimore, Md.

Joseph Henry Scanlon
97 Overhill Road
Providence, R. I.

Alfred H. Schilling
417 Hackensack Street
Carlstadt, N. J.

Gerald Shoben, Ph.G.
1816 N. Pulaski Street
Baltimore, Md.

"Francis"

He smiles as long as you agree with him, but just oppose him and his hair stands on end. However, in the future we expect to see him in the limelight of Baltimore dental circles.

Historian 4; Gorgas.

"Dutch"

Introducing the modern Baron Munchausen. Tell him one and he'll go you one better. Argue with him and he's liable to keep you up all night. "After all, we are Seniors." Not so hot as a politician but he tries.

Psi Omega; Gorgas.

"Joe"

A man's man, quick thinking, the possessor of a most catchy personality, a diligent worker and a good all around student.

Manhattan College.

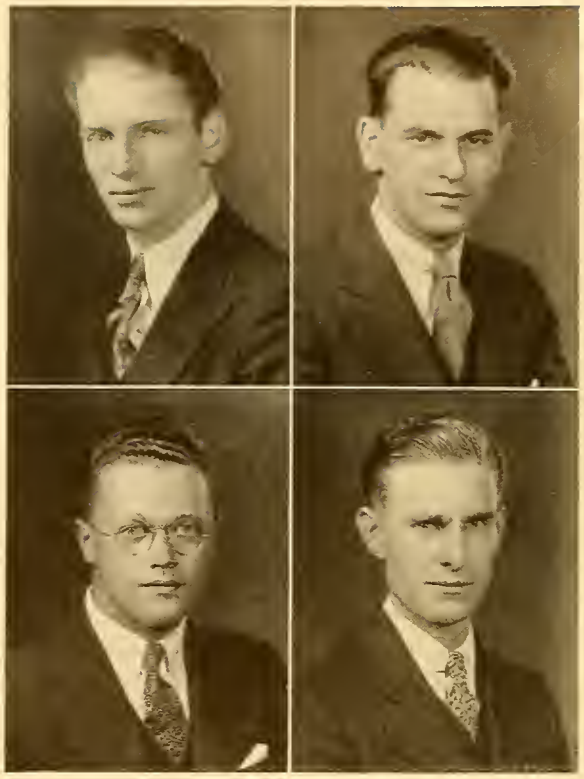
Hockey Team.

"Jerry"

Our pharmacist. He is a man of rugged individualism, pleasing personality, and considerate in thought and speech. We wish him success. We know he will achieve it.

Maryland College of Pharmacy, University of Maryland.

Marcy Lee Shulman
460 Palisade Avenue
West New York, N. J.



Isadore Lee Singer
1538 Maryland Avenue
Baltimore, Md.

Maurice Skoblow
543 13th Street
West New York, N. J.

Hansel Hedrick Snider
125 State Street
Keyser, W. Va.

"Marcy"

"Marcy" is one of our best-liked boys. Many are the times that "Marcy" amused us with his humorous burlesque. May you always be endowed with such gayety. We are sure that you will do as well in your practice as you do at the piano.

Institute of Musical Art.

Sigma Epsilon Delta.

"Morry"

"Morry" came to Baltimore with one idea and that was to study Dentistry. We are sure he accomplished that purpose and is one to be envied. How can a man with his ambition fail at anything?

New York University.

Sigma Epsilon Delta; Gorgas.

"Lee"

We have no doubt that "Lee" is suited for his life's work. He is efficient and capable and has the knack of producing desired results. "Lee" made his operatic debut this year, ask him about it. Best wishes for success, "Iz."

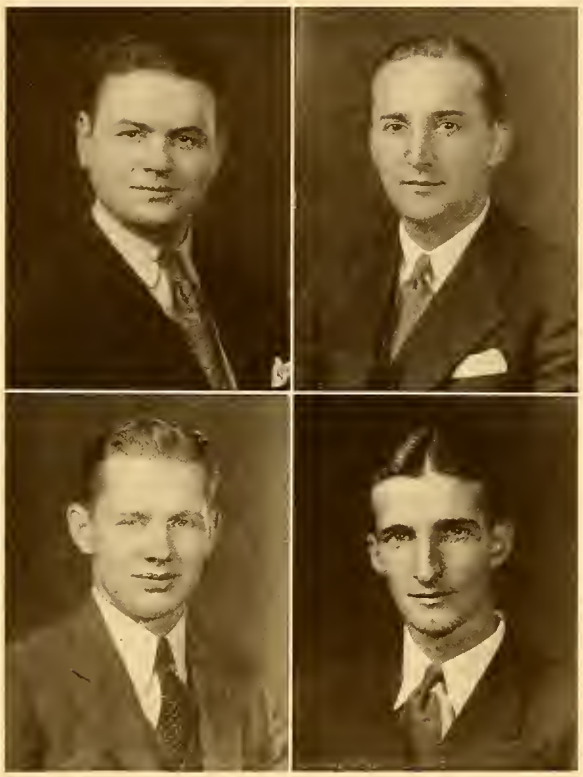
Gorgas.

"Hansel"

One of our better students. He always works hard and we expect great things from him in the future.

Potomac State College.

Gorgas.



Louis Sober
1707 W. Saratoga Street
Baltimore, Md.

Richard Alphonse Soja
118 E. Main Street
Fall River, Mass.

Richard A. Stevens
122 Bellevue Avenue
Rutland, Vt.

Harvey B. Stone
3703 Spaulding Avenue
Baltimore, Md.

"Lou"

When one possesses an abundance of wisdom and virtues, it is best to glide over him, for fear that we, less fortunate, will become too envious.

Alpha Omega.

"Dick"

Hails from New England and well liked by all. If physique counted in dentistry he would be amongst the select few and incidentally he is a good hockey player.

Treasurer 2; Hockey Team.

"Dick"

"Dick" is a true gentleman, a good worker, and one endowed with the qualities of a successful dentist. He will go far before his life's span is ended and when he passes on he will have left behind him a better world than when he entered.

Xi Psi Phi; Gorgas.

"Harvey"

Another one of the Baltimore boys we expect to make good. Thru his efforts a bowling league was organized in which great interest has been taken. We need not mention that he is near the top of the league.

Gorgas.

Brainerd Foster Swain
734 Lake Street
Newark, N. J.

Edward W. Wallwork
35 Hillcrest Road
Arlington, N. J.

John Harry Whitaker
Balboa, Canal Zone

De Witt C. Woodall
117 Church Street
Benson, N. C.

"Barney"

"Barney" hailing from the Garden State brought to us a well versed and well mannered personality and has eaten his way into our hearts. He is a good worker, has a pleasing disposition, and bids fair to make a success of his profession.

Treasurer 1; Junior Class Editor Mirror; Associate Editor Mirror 5; Xi Psi Phi.

"Jack"

"Jack" is a quiet, dignified individual, happily married and usually spends his evenings at home. He is a good worker and is very well liked by his fellow students.

Louisiana State University.

Gorgas.

"Eddy"

"Eddy" is the tall handsome chap from Jersey. All the girls are just crazy about him and we don't blame them a bit. This, together with being a good operator, should put him within reach of his goal—success.

President 1; Xi Psi Phi.

"Witt"

"Witt" is the southern gentleman from head to toe. Here in a well balanced personality we find the spirit of true southern hospitality, charming manners, the love of ease, pleasures and luxuries, broadness of mind, a strict sense of honor and the finer instincts of a gentleman.

JUNIORS

Junior Class History

WITH the passing of another school year a sort of evanescent afterglow seemed to pervade our lives and, even in its terminating moments, gave birth to a new sentiment, almost a fearful one: an awe of events yet to transpire upon our introduction to clinical life.

Taunting trepidation, however, lost some of its alarming aspects as with ever increasing confidence the Class of '36 proceeded to perform dental calisthenics on groups of apprehensive patients. It was soon manifest that without a certain personal over-confidence, of which probably none of us were deserving, there could be no inculcation of faith in the bosom of the otherwise petulant patient. The result was that we were perhaps a bit inclement in many instances, and not a little absurd in much of our strictly professional "advice" to patients. The moderating influence came when our trusty faculty intercepted, and with the advent of the mid-year this new, and vital organ of clinical clockwork was working quite smoothly.

With November came the annual internecine election of class officers. When the smoke of battle clearned, we promptly realized our good fortune in receiving as representatives the following men:

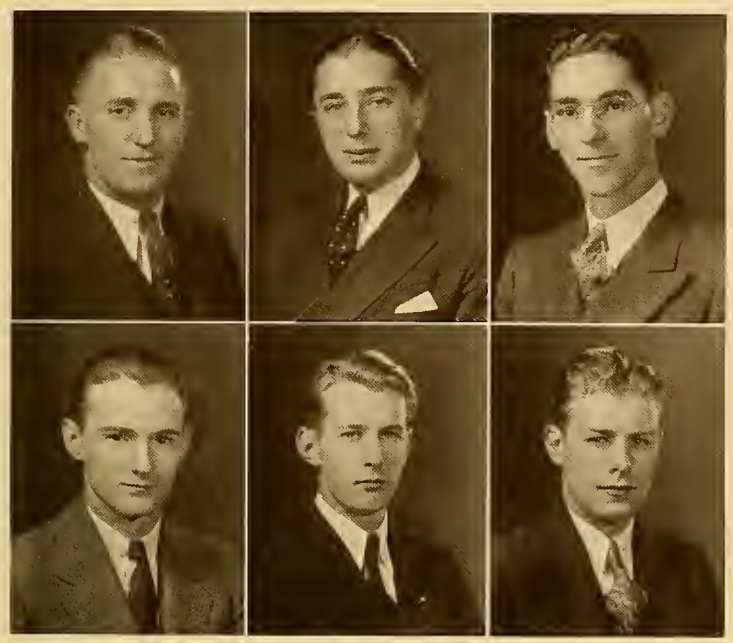
Ralph R. Racicot	*President*
I. Arthur Glaser	*Vice-President*
John Hinton Shackelford	*Treasurer*
Morris Horowitz	*Secretary*
Kenneth E. Blanchard	*Sergeant-at-Arms*

Their fine leadership has repeatedly verified the wisdom of our selection.

Then annual class dance, always a function of memorable import in our social activities, occurred on March ninth, and under the guidance of the capable Mr. Evans, Chairman of the dance committee, and his co-workers, became a veritable acme of animated activity which mere words would fail to depict.

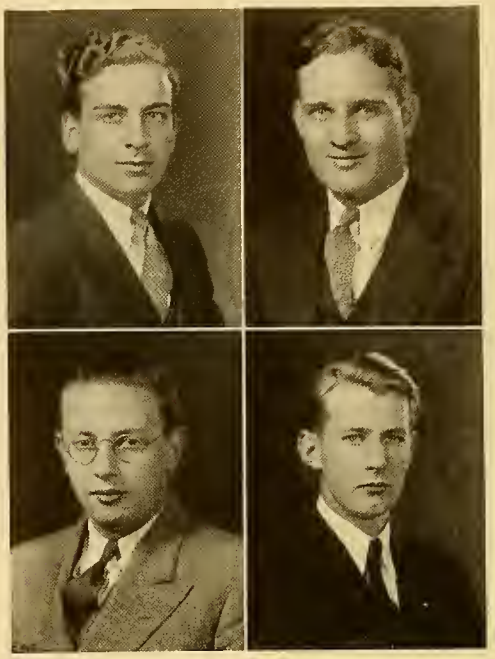
It all seems quite unreal when, in a moment of reflection, we realize that in another year our days as dental students will have their ending. To know that these years of emulative striving are almost at an end, and yet, somehow, to hate to note their passing is a strange sentiment. May the sunshine of success smile on '36.

R. W. Hodges
Historian



Junior Class Officers

R. R. Racicot	*President*
I. Glaser	*Vice-President*
M. Horowitz	*Secretary*
J. H. Shackelford	*Treasurer*
K. E. Blanchard	*Sergeant-at-Arms*
Ralph W. Hodges	*Historian*

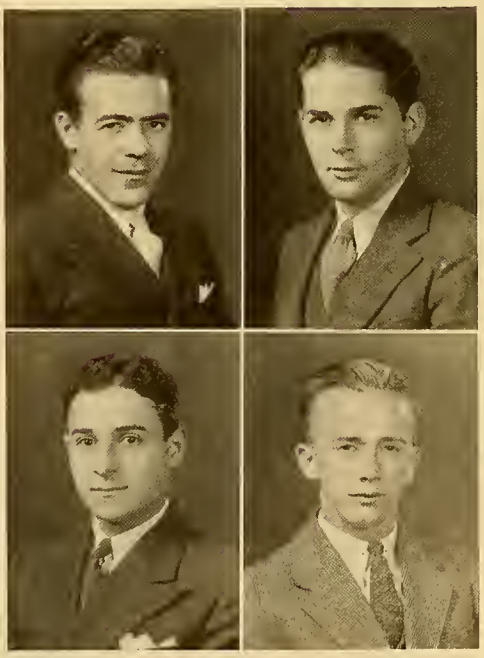


PATRICK L. ANDREORIS
29 Phoenix Avenue
Morristown, N. J.

THEODORE G. ARENDS
4418 13th Place, N.E.
Washington, D. C.

GEORGE J. BAYLIN
210 Asquith Street
Baltimore, Md.

KENNETH E. BLANCHARD
175 Edson Avenue
Waterbury, Conn.



LEO BRODIE
1555 Grand Concourse
Bronx, N. Y.

I. NORTON BROTMAN
2135 W. North Avenue
Baltimore, Md.

HERBERT S. BROWN
34 Suburban Avenue
Stamford, Conn.

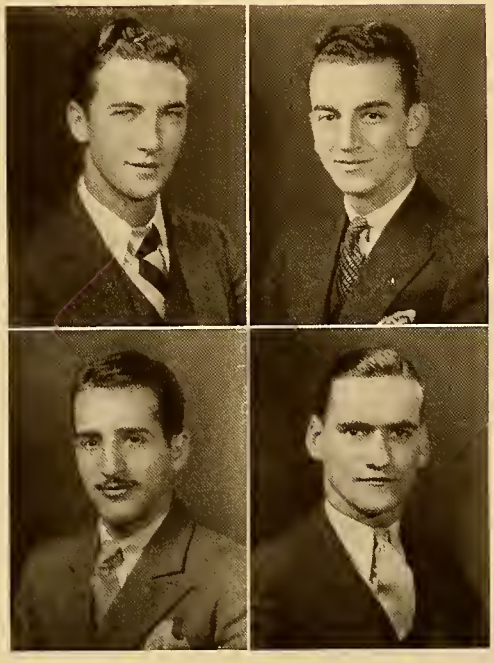
STUART G. BUPPERT
1928 N. Fulton Avenue
Baltimore, Md.

Howard A. Carrill
Smithsburg, Md.

Alfonse G. Centanni
160 Ridge Street
Newark, N. J.

H. Milton Cooper
18 Huyler Street
Hackensack, N. J.

Lance N. Corbin
Bel Air, Md.



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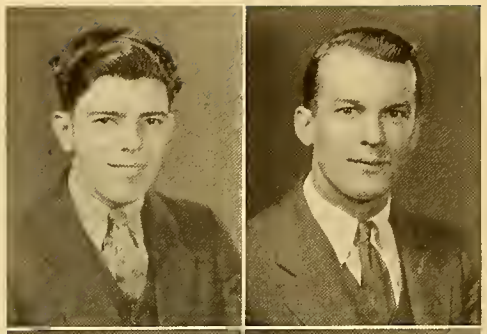

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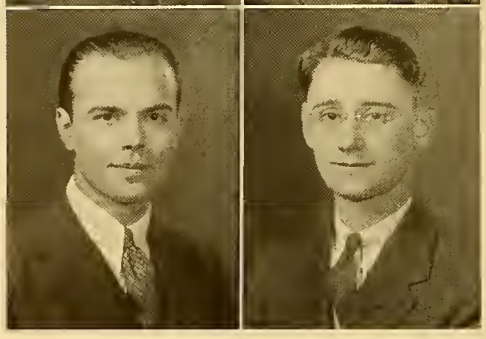

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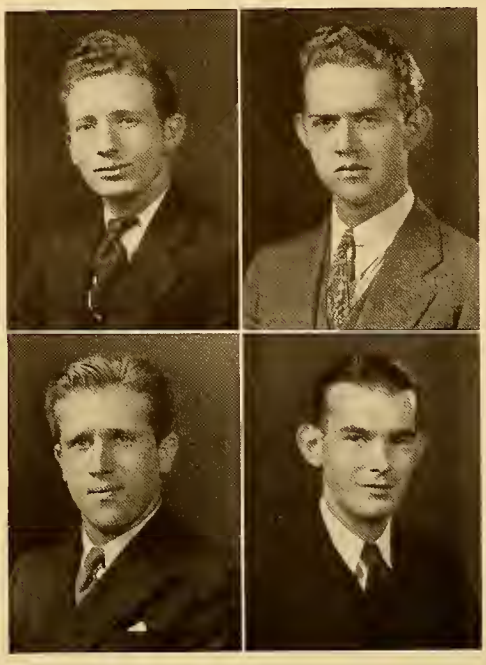

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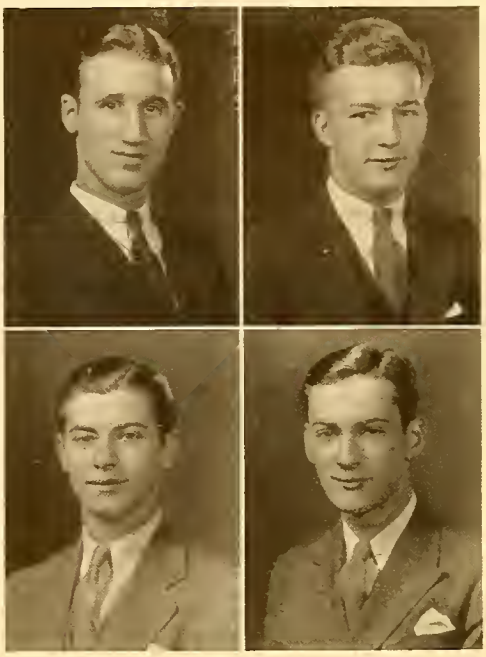

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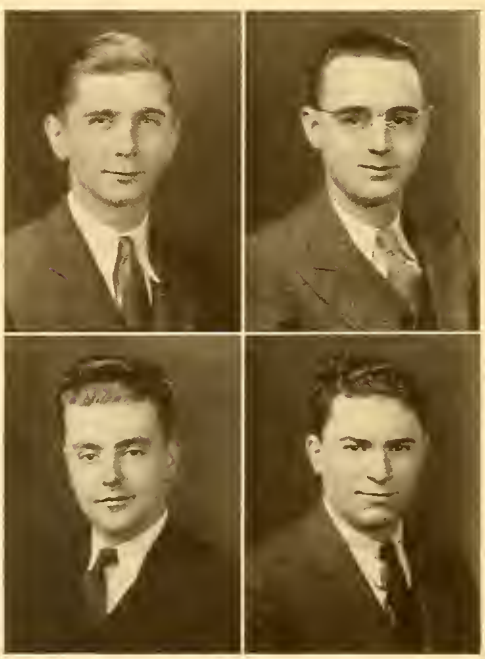

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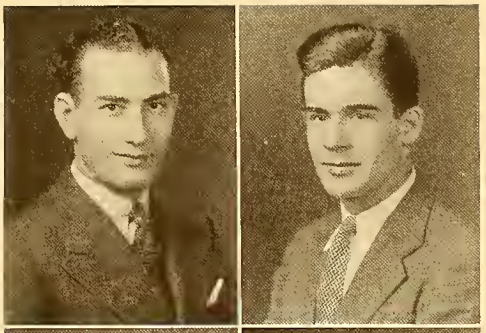

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Beverlyville, Va.

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William T. Walsh
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Robert Wien
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Newark, N. J.

Afvaro Zea
Calle 12, No. 14-86
Bogota, Colombia, S. A.

PRE-JUNIORS

Pre-Junior Class History

FROM dawn till dusk thou shalt work!

The above commandment adequately describes the Pre-Junior year at our dear Alma Mater.

Lectures and laboratory techniques from 8 A.M. until 5 P.M., almost every day in the week finally became a humdrum of monotony.

After an extremely well earned vacation spent in recuperating from the devastating wake of the sizzling Sophomore struggle, most of the Class of '37 returned to Baltimore straining at the leash in their anxiety to buckle down to the work which leads to the coveted D.D.S. Some few of our less fortunate classmates had been mowed down by the "Grim Reaper" but most of their places were filled by students who had found it necessary to remain out of school the preceeding year. We welcome these new men into our midst.

At last we are beginning to feel more like dentists, especially since we have begun to sample some of the fruits of our own labors along such lines as Prosthetics, Operative, and Crown and Bridge. What a snap we expected these courses to be, and how different we found this to be. Remember when we burned our bridges and crowns and when the teeth that we had so painstakingly set up assumed stations to their own liking between the time that they were invested and their removal from the flask after vulcanization? There is valuable instruction to be had by finding that we were wrong.. Let us try faithfully to be right and we will grow more and more right.

Each trip to the supply house for gold made us wish that we were either a Mr. Benton, Caulk, or Deeley. By the end of the year it seems that our class will have a monopoly on the available gold supply of the world. The burned crowns and bridges previously mentioned left many a scar on our parent's bank account.

The only event of historical interest to be recorded before this goes to press was the election of class officers. With the approach of election day, the class became divided into two distinct groups and each faction set to work with a determined earnestness to give their candidates the privilege of guiding the destinies of the class for the year. Every candidate of the stronger party was swept into office. These worthy gentlemen's names appear elsewhere in this book. The short months that have elapsed between their election and the writing of this history has proven the wisdom of the class' selection.

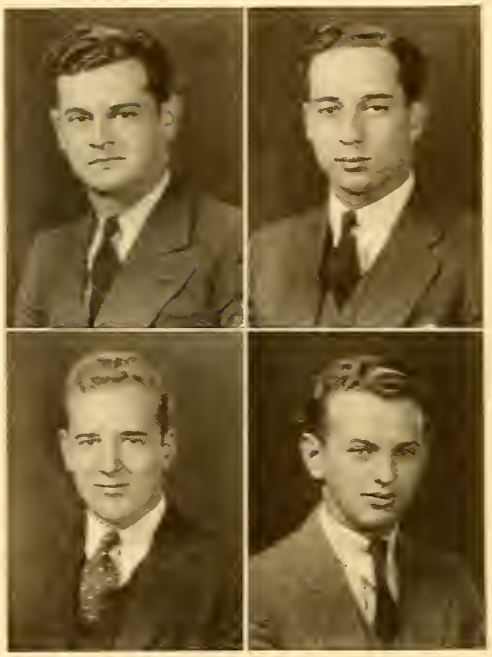
We have one goal yet to achieve; that of making the Dental School justly proud of the Class of '37. We must not fail!

J. A. FULMER, JR.
Historian

★

Pre-Junior Class Officers

D. R. Swinehart	*President*
M. R. Colby	*Vice-President*
R. E. Zeiner	*Secretary*
H. Friedberg	*Treasurer*
C. A. Nacrelli, Jr.	*Sergeant-at-Arms*
J. A. Fulmer	*Historian*



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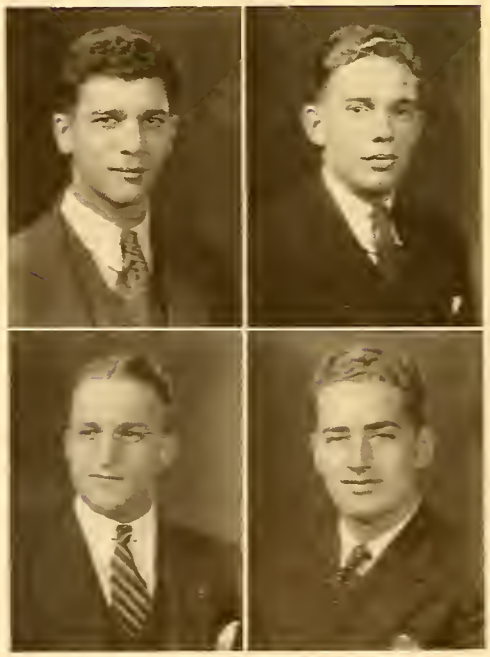

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JOSEPH BYER
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ANTHONY V. CAPUTO
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William R. Casey
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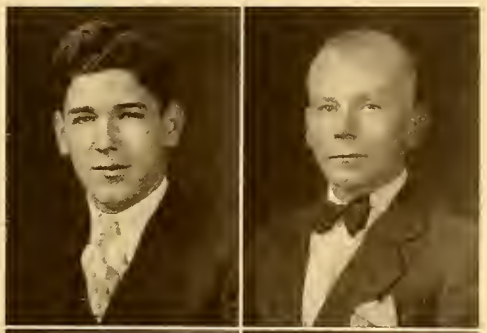

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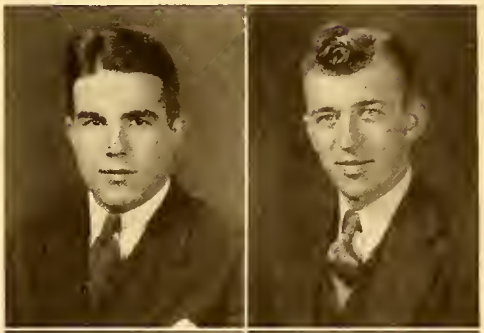

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SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class History

AFTER a full four months of recuperation from the ordeal of Freshman examinations, tanned and weatherbeaten we sought the road back; proud but fearful of our sophomoric prestige. The prospects of Anatomy and Histology—not disregarding, of course, the pleasures of again seeing our former sweethearts—drew us back with magnetic force. However, as is often said, prospects are sometimes more delightful than actual realizations. Our former loves had succumbed to other's arduous love making, and the novelty of courses like Anatomy and Histology soon flew away; and bearing us aloft left us high and dry several miles up in the ether.

Our first few days in class were enhanced by the presence in our midst of many new additions—and a few subtractions to our class. Thrust as we were in the throes of worry, we nevertheless found time to attend fraternity smokers. Propective pledges were accordingly rushed; some pledged; others preferred to flaunt a sorority pin. Acquaintances ripened into friendships; small touches matured into worrisome debts, and amid the hurrying and scurrying, the Xmas holidays dawned upon us and brought peace to the pieces. The return to school was very pleasant, but after a week or so of laxity, heads bowed in our books, we began to prepare for the mid-year exams. Anxious moments, blue books, cadavers, talk of dentistry.

The prime offering of the Sophomore Class was the very excellant dance that the class, together with the Freshman, sponsored at the Emerson Hotel, February 2nd. We are, indeed, indebted to Larry Smith, who served as committee chairman, and to President Eddie Connell for the smoothness of the entire affair.

Sophomore Class Officers

E. W. Connell	*President*
A. Boro	*Vice-President*
W. B. Johnson	*Secretary*
L. Smythe	*Treasurer*
E. Williams	*Sergeant-at-Arms*
S. Leiberman	*Historian*

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B. B. BARNES
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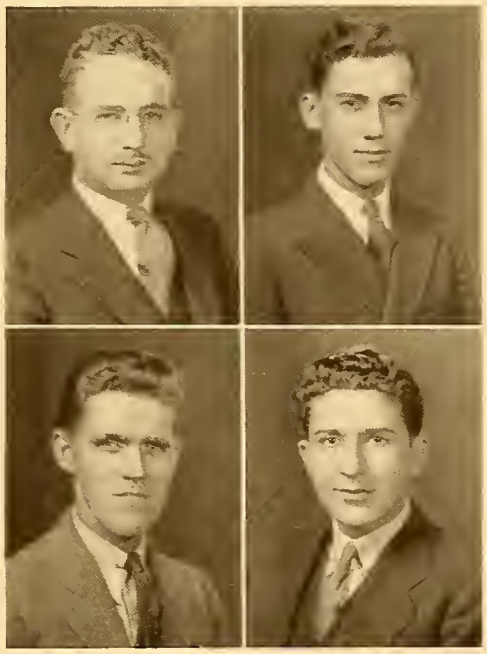

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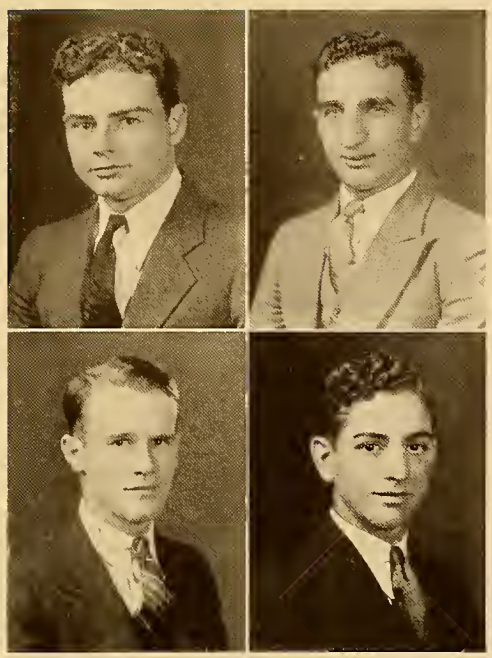

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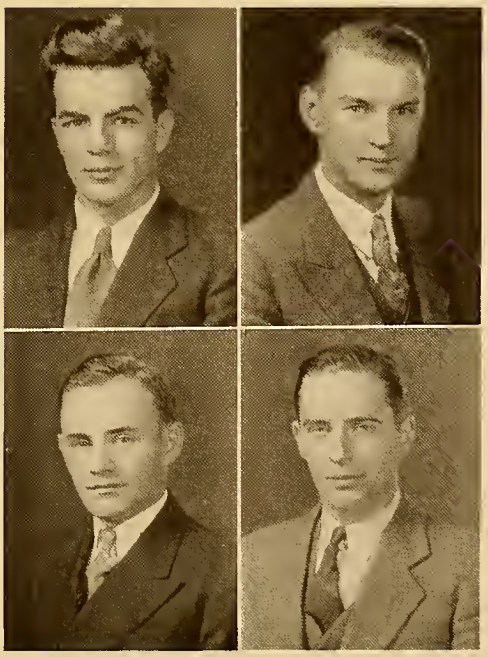

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Floyd Neal
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David Saltman
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Simsbury, Conn.

Ernest V. Williams
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William H. Ryan
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Frostburg, Md.

FRESHMEN

Freshmen Class History

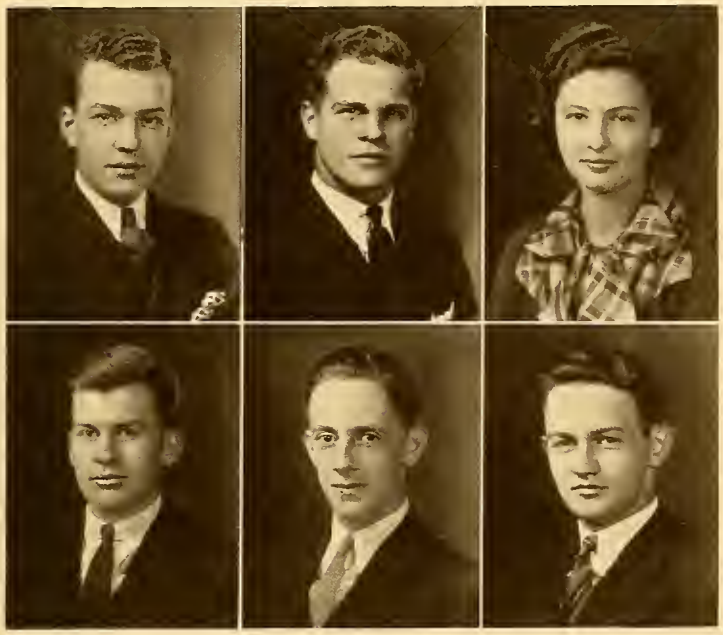
PRE-DENTS! There was something appealing in that name to us, the thirty some Freshman composing one of the smallest classes yet. Hopeful and yet somewhat timidly inquisitive, we walked into the Dental School. Wham! Like fish after bait the high and mighty Seniors literally nabbed us, convincing us that under their protective wing and near their mothering house we were safe from all evils. However, they were, indeed, a very valuable aid to us out of towners in need of friends.

The first month passed amid a bewildering haze of phylums, super-saturations, gingivas, and diagrams. Dr. Vanden Bosche "poured oil on troubled waters." Taking us often individually, he presented us with a very clear picture of Chemistry. At mid-years most of us were still wondering what surface of a tooth the phylum was, but now, thanks to Dr. McCarthy and his able assistants, we have Dr. G. V. Black at our mercy. Dr. Thompson did his part by straightening us out in his particular field.

Officers were chosen and the class elected James Davis and Irving Eichenbaum as President and Vice-President respectively. The remaining officers were John Wooden as Treasurer, Miss Naomi Dunn, as Secretary, and Preston Haynes, as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Full of ambition and strange ideas, the class proposed to sponsor a dance. Lacking financial support the Freshman Class combined their plans with those of the Sophomore Class. The Governor and Mayor planned to attend this function, which proved to be a gala affair, but were unexpectedly called away. However, the lack of regal patronage was ameliorated by the attendance of our professors, including Mr. and Mrs. Pyles, Mr. and Mrs. Foley, Dr. and Mrs. Richeson, and Mr. O'Brien.

S. A. Rabinowitz
Historian



Freshmen Class Officers

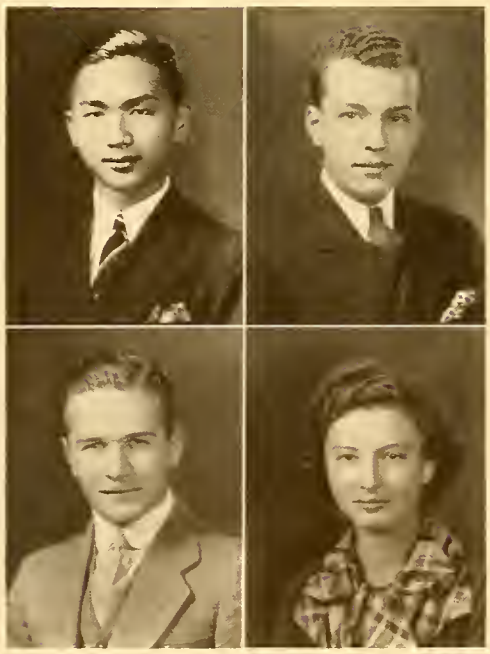
J. C. Davis	*President*
I. W. Eichenbaum	*Vice-President*
N. A. Dunn	*Secretary*
J. H. Wooden, Jr.	*Treasurer*
F. P. Haynes, Jr.	*Sergeant-at-Arms*
S. A. Rabinowitz	*Historian*

Bernard B. Auerbach
119 N. Shields Avenue
Richmond, Va.

Frank A. Brown
121 Hazel Avenue
Lansdowne, Md.

Antone R. Carvalho
1024 Sheffield Street
New Bedford, Mass.

Ralph C. Cavallaro
303 Main Street
Branford, Conn.



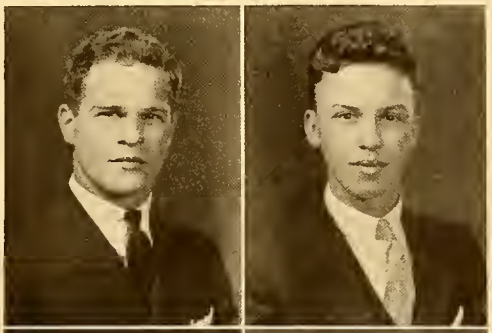
Bertrand O. Chanpong
Port-of-Spain
Trinidad, B. W. I.

James C. Davis
432 Fairmont Avenue
Winchester, Va.

Paul Dubansky
922 Madison Avenue
Baltimore, Md.

Naomi A. Dunn
292 Linwood Street
New Britain, Conn.

Irving W. Eichenbaum
86 York Street
New Haven, Conn.

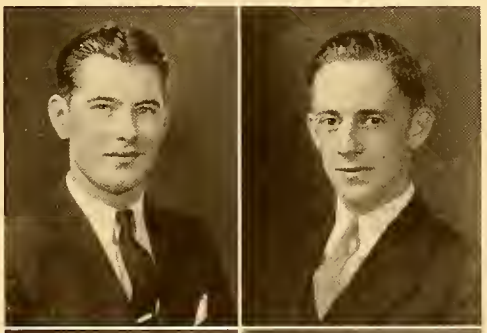


Charles H. Fallon
1520 S. Broad Street
Trenton, N. J.

William B. Feindt
541 S. Longwood Street
Baltimore, Md.

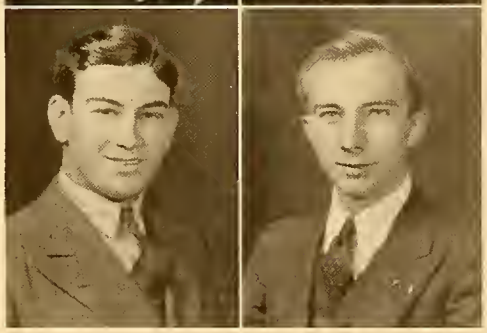
Paul Gilden
803 E. Baltimore Street
Baltimore, Md.

Hans H. Griesbach
135 May Street
Naugatuck, Conn.



F. Preston Haynes, Jr.
2606 Garrison Avenue
Baltimore, Md.

Leonard M. Hirschman
801 Brooks Lane
Baltimore, Md.



Henry J. Hoffacker
10 York Street
Hanover, Pa.

ROBERT JAKOB
5 Buckingham Place
Norwalk, Conn.

W. EDGAR JOHNSON
279 Denmark Street
Berlin, N. H.

WALTER E. KENNEDY
218 Homewood Terrace
Baltimore, Md.

ODILON LAVOIE, JR.
21 Orchard Street
Southbridge, Mass.

IRVING L. MAISLEN
1902 Main Street
Hartford, Conn.

AL. MAYNARD
7 Farmington Avenue
Plainville, Conn.

LEON MEINSTER
905 W. North Avenue
Baltimore, Md.

MAX MILLER
3311 Menlo Drive
Baltimore, Md.

WALTER P. NEUMANN
17 Austin Street
New Britain, Conn.

ERNEST G. NORTHCUTT
Chattam Street
Cary, N. C.

Seymour A. Robinowitz
127 Jubilee Street
New Britain, Conn.

Oscar Schoepke
Oakfield, Wis.

Leo Shaudis
Valley Street
New Philadelphia, Pa.

Vincent F. Sidoti
163 Main Street
Winsted, Conn.

Edward R. Stinebert
1049 Aisquith Street
Baltimore, Md.

Dorsey R. Tipton
1022 Leeds Avenue
Baltimore, Md.

Michael S. Varipatis
415 S. Newkirk Street
Baltimore, Md.

Harold J. Walker
3 S. Hilton Street
Catonsville, Md.

John H. Wooden, Jr.
7000 Bristol Road
Stoneleigh
Baltimore, Md.

J. S. Winchester
Somerfield, N. C.

The School *of* Law

The University of Maryland School of Law moved into its present building in 1931. It conforms architecturally with the old Medical School building. The building is devoted to the law school entirely, containing a law library, lecture halls, class rooms and faculty offices as well as a beautiful lounge and adequate locker facilities.

★

Etching by James H. Fiucher

Phi Alpha Chapter

of

Psi Omega

Officers of Psi Omega

Dr. O. H. Gaver	*Deputy Councillor*
Robert J. Craig	*Grand Master*
Wm. C. C. Philpot	*Junior Grand Master*
Alfred H. Schilling	*Secretary*
H. Chandler Bernard	*Treasurer*
M. J. Flannery	*Chief Inquisitor*
W. B. Costenbader	*Chief Interrogator*
R. F. Zeiner	*Inside Guardian*
S. J. Bridges	*Historian*
E. A. Goldberg	*Editor*
D. F. Bradshaw	*Chaplain*
J. P. Cross	*Senator*

History *of* Psi Omega

IT is not surprising that one of the oldest and best known dental fraternities should take its origin in the oldest dental school in the world. A number of students and faculty members of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery banded together and founded the Psi Omega Dental Fraternity, in the spring of the year 1892. The fall of that same year saw an important meeting take place at which the group represented constituted the first chartered gathering.

In 1925 the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery amalgamated with the University of Maryland. Likewise the original chapter of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery and that of the University of Maryland united preserving the name of the mother chapter and functioning as a single unit, the Phi-Alpha Chapter.

Although the third dental fraternity to be organized, the Psi Omega fraternity has grown steadily, until today it is the largest of all the dental fraternities. It is now represented by thirty-six active chapters and fifty-nine alumni chapters. These are spread throughout the whole civilized world, and the members number more than eighteen thousand. Wherever there are sufficient numbers to constitute such an organization, there we find alumni chapters functioning. These chapters cultivate a closer contact and good fellowship among their members, and have for their ideal the bringing about of a more active promulgation of the principles of Psi Omega Fraternity.

The same purposes and principles hold sway today as those of forty-two years ago, namely; to promote the advancement of the dental profession in methods of practice and teaching; diligence in scholastic endeavor; to cultivate the social qualities of its members; and to exemplify friendship and loyalty, the essentials of any fraternity.

Friendship and loyalty are qualities which cannot be too highly valued in any group of men. The chance for their complete expression comes especially to fraternity men. The constructive effect through social contact, group study, advice, and assistance is keenly emphasized in a fraternity, and leaves us more adequately fitted to face the world upon graduation.

We extend our congratulations and best wishes to those brothers leaving us this year. They have but to follow the teachings and standards set before them, and success is assured.

T. G. Arends
Historian

★

Phi Alpha Chapter

Founded 1892—Baltimore College of Dental Surgery

Colors: *Blue and White*
Flower: *Lily*
Journal: *The Frater*
House: *1111 St. Paul Street*

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dean J. Ben Robinson, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

A. H. Paterson, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
H. M. Davis, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
O. H. Gaver, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
G. W. Gaver, D.D.S.
H. B. McCarthy, D.D.S.
D. Karn, D.D.S.
P. A. Deems, D.D.S.
M. B. Mott, D.D.S.
C. L. Adair, D.D.S.
K. H. Grempler, D.D.S.
C. L. Inman, D.D.S.
Wm. E. Hahn, D.D.S.
H. Johnson, D.D.S.
O. Hurst, D.D.S.
F. Hurst, D.D.S.
B. A. Browning, D.D.S.
C. C. Coward, D.D.S.
F. D. Fusco, D.D.S.
P. W. Miller, D.D.S.
J. E. Pyott, D.D.S.
L. W. Fetter, D.D.S.
E. B. Nuttal, D.D.S.
D. C. Danforth, D.D.S.
J. T. Nelson, D.D.S.
B. S. Wells, D.D.S.
R. B. Towill, D.D.S.
D. E. Shehan, D.D.S.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-FIVE

H. C. Bernard
D. F. Bradshaw
S. J. Bridges
J. T. Caldwell
B. W. Costenbader
R. J. Craig
G. P. Cross
A. D. Jorjorian
A. H. Schilling
F. J. Cuddy
H. W. Fallowfield
M. J. Flannery
E. A. Goldberg
T. G. Hartley
C. O. Hills
S. E. Hoehn
F. J. Parmesano

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SIX

T. G. Arends
J. W. Cronin
W. F. Decesare
R. E. Hampson
B. W. Inman
O. G. Klotz
E. N. Meyer
G. M. Niebergall
W. C. C. Philpot
R. Racicot
W. E. Rogler
E. G. Seyfert
L. H. Shipman
L. J. Tarant
E. A. Tully

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN

J. A. Fulmer
J. W. Habercam
P. T. Kanelos
M. R. Leonard
E. L. Myers
B. H. Reilly
H. E. Riggin
F. G. Roh
D. R. Swinehart
R. E. Zeiner

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-EIGHT

J. T. Cabler
R. T. Goe
N. A. Guiditta
G. C. Kraus
I. M. Lau
E. F. Marsh
C. P. McCausland
E. H. Myer
W. H. Ryan

Zeta Mu Chapter
of
Alpha Omega

History *of* Alpha Omega

ALPHA OMEGA Dental Fraternity was organized in the year 1907, when a small group of men, actuated by motives which were purely altruistic, banded together to form a unit which was destined to become one of the largest and most influential dental fraternities in existence. From this modest origin, has been developed an organization, which twenty-eight years later, can boast of thirty-six undergraduate chapters distributed in almost every recognized Dental School in North America. In addition to these, we find that the Alumni, reluctant to detach themselves completely from the lofty ideals and principles so firmly implanted during their Alpha Omega days at school, and in an effort to retain and confirm their fraternal relations, have established a score of Alumni Clubs in different states of the Union.

Zeta Mu, the chapter at the University of Maryland, is the mother chapter of the organization, and the history of its growth and development is inseparably interwoven with the achievements and successes attained by Alpha Omega. Its members, from the very start, have always displayed a keen and fervid desire to elevate the status of the fraternity.

The sacrifices involved in the efforts of these men to realize a successful culmination for their activities, served only to strengthen the bond of fraternalism which spurred them on. Theirs was an undertaking which was undoubtedly ambitious. At times their handicaps appeared almost insurmountable. On several critical occasions in our history, the ordinary mortal would have given it all up as a futile task—but these men were made of stronger stuff. They were industrious; they were persistent; they were relentless; they were persevering. They were steadfast in their purpose, and they refused to desist until the goal they had set for themselves had been reached. Today the fact that there are four thousand men, spread all over the civilized world, who call themselves Alpha Omegans, is an irrefutable indication that their work was not in vain.

Time and time again Alpha Omega has turned to Baltimore for its leaders to guide its climb to greater heights and achievements. This year we find that with the installation of Dr. Myron S. Aisenberg as Supreme Chancellor and with the election of Dr. Alvin H. Berman as Supreme Scribe, Zeta Mu is particularly well represented in the select group of men who each year are chosen to direct and supervise the numerous activities of our organization.

The foundation of Alpha Omega is a strong one. It is the object of the Fraternity to promote the profession of Dentistry; to establish, foster and develop high standards of scholarship, leadership and character; to inculcate a spirit of fellowship amongst all its members; to create and bind together a body of professional men, who, by scholarly attainments, faithful service, and principles, have achieved distinction; to be capable of honoring achievement in others; to strive for breadth of vision, unity in action and accomplishment of ideals. "Harmonia, Amor et Veritas" are not a few mere fleeting symbols of our fraternity, but the actual crystallized basis for our existence as a fraternity.

It is the aim of every Alpha Omegan to do all that is humanly possible, and that is his best, to further the good name and high standing of Alpha Omega in the eyes of its members, in the eyes of other fraternities, in the eyes of the whole world—fraternally, professionally, socially, politically, and culturally.

Forward!

M. L. Levy
Historian

★

Alpha Omega Fraternity

Founded at the University of Maryland in 1907

Color: *Black and Gold*
Journal: *Alpha Omegan*

Flower: *White Rose*
House: *1320 Eutaw Place*

FRATERS IN FACULTATE

Myron S. Aisenberg, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Alvin H. Berman, D.D.S.
Meyer Eggnatz, D.D.S.
Harold Goldstein, D.D.S.
Louis E. Kayne, D.D.S.
Nathan B. Scherr, D.D.S.
A. A. Sussman, M.D., D.D.S., B.S.

OFFICERS OF ALPHA OMEGA

Samuel Morris, *Chancellor*
Gerson A. Freedman, *Vice-Chancellor*
Myron L. Levy, *Scribe*
Louis Kreshtool, *Quaestor*
Herbert Friedberg, *Macer*

FRATERS IN UNIVERSITATE

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-FIVE

Gerson A. Freedman
Morris Goldstein
Jack Ingber
Taffy T. Kobrinsky
William G. Lerner
Louis Sober
Isadore Levinson
Aaron B. Markowitz
Leo H. Minkoff
Samuel Morris
John B. Morrissey

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SIX

George Baylin
I. Norton Brotman
Herbert S. Brown
H. Milton Cooper
Elmer Hoffman
Louis Kreshtool
William Kress
Louis Levinson
Myron L. Levy

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN

Joseph Byer
M. Rubin Colby
Henry Davis
Isadore E. Fox
Herbert Friedberg
Harold J. Lessow
Guilford Levitas
Bernard Lupshutz
Irving Rosen
Gilbert Yoffee

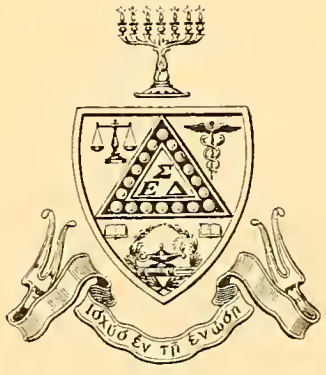
CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-EIGHT

Alex Boro
David Cooper
Leonard Duboff
Raymond Finegold
Charles S. Jonas
Mashe Lightman
Harry Mendelsohn
Irving Roitman
David Saltman
Raymond Theodore

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-NINE

Paul Dubansky
Irving Maislen

Epislon Chapter
of
Sigma Epsilon Delta



Officers of Sigma Epsilon Delta

Dr. Henry E. Rostov	*Deputy*
Julius W. Friedman	*Master—First Term*
Maurice Skoblow	*Master—Second Term*
Marcy L. Shulman	*Chaplain*
Harris Blake	*Historian*
Morris Horowitz	*Scribe*
I. Arthur Glaser	*Treasurer*
Maurice Shure	*Inner Guard*
Harry Aks	*Outer Guard*

History of Sigma Epsilon Delta Fraternity

SIGMA EPSILON DELTA, national dental fraternity, had its inception at the New York College of Dentistry during the summer of 1901. The purposes for its being founded were as follows: to unite certain members of the dental profession for the promotion and perpetuation of fraternalism; to develp and elevate the highest ideals amongst its members; to defend the mental and moral characters of our Brethern; to foster and inculcate the highest principles of honor and patriotism; to promote the highest excellence in the science and art of dentistry and its collateral branches; to bring about through fraternal cooperations a closer union amongst the undergraduate student body and graduate members; to assist the undergraduate members in their studies and help them attain the highest standards of the profession.

Epsilon Chapter of the University of Maryland was organized on February 22, 1926. At that time there were nine members and since then it has grown until today it takes its place among the foremost organizations at the Dental School.

To our Fraters who are leaving us this year to take their yet uncharted places in the professional world of their choosing we extend our congratulations and good wishes. They have but to follow the lead and ideals of those who have left in the previous years and success is assured them.

Sigma Epsilon Delta Fraternity

EPSILON CHAPTER

Founded at New York College of Dentistry, 1901

Fraternity Colors: *Black and Gold* Publication: *The Tattler*

Chapter House: *2336 Eutaw Place*

FRATERS IN UNIVERSITATE

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-FIVE

Joseph B. Berke
Harris Blake
William Boyarsky
Milton L. Feuer
Julius W. Friedman
Nat Grossman
Aaron Guth
Donald Krulewitz
Milton L. Robinson
Morris E. Rubin
Marcy L. Shulman
Maurice Skoblow

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SIX

Samuel Friedman
I. Arthur Glaser
Samuel Hanik
Morris Horowitz
Bernard Jerome
Herbert Orman
Herbert Sabloff
Alexander Schoenbrun
Daniel D. Schwartz
Edward Silverman
Herbert M. Weinstein
Robert Wien

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN

Harry Aks
Sol Barsky
Irving Berman
Jesse Greenberg
Vivian M. J. Jacobs
David Levin
Harold Levine
William Silverstein
Morris Simon
Maurice Shure

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-EIGHT

Paul Cramer
Bernard Eskow
Otto Rich
Seymour Turok

David Margules

PLEDGES

Al Aaron
Frank Aaronson
Bernard Auerbach
Stanley Silverman
Irving Eichenbaum
Leonard Levin
Leon Meinster
Berle Morris

Eta Chapter
of
Xi Psi Phi

Xi Psi Phi Dental Fraternity

Founded February 8, 1889, at Ann Arbor, Michigan

Flower: *American Beauty Rose* Colors: *Lavender and Cream*

OFFICERS

Vernon B. Marquez	*President*
William A. Beetham	*Vice-President*
Samuel B. Johnston	*Secretary*
Edward J. deKoning	*Treasurer*
Dr. Richard E. Leonard	*Deputy Supreme President*

FRATERS IN FACULTATE

T. O. Heatwole, M.D., D.D.S., D.Sc.
George M. Anderson, D.D.S.
Burt B. Ide, D.D.S.
Walter L. Oggesen, D.D.S.
Richard E. Leonard, D.D.S.
Brice M. Dorsey, D.D.S.
Leo A. Walzak, D.D.S.
M. Edward Coberth, D.D.S.
Hugh T. Hicks, D.D.S.
Edward C. Dobbs, D.D.S.
John M. Hyson, D.D.S.

FRATERS IN UNIVERSITATE

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-FIVE

Philip W. Anderson
William A. Beetham
Emil L. Curcio
Edward J. deKoning
Vernon B. Marquez
Raymond E. Phillips
Richard A. Soja
Brainerd F. Swain
Edward W. Wallwork

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SIX

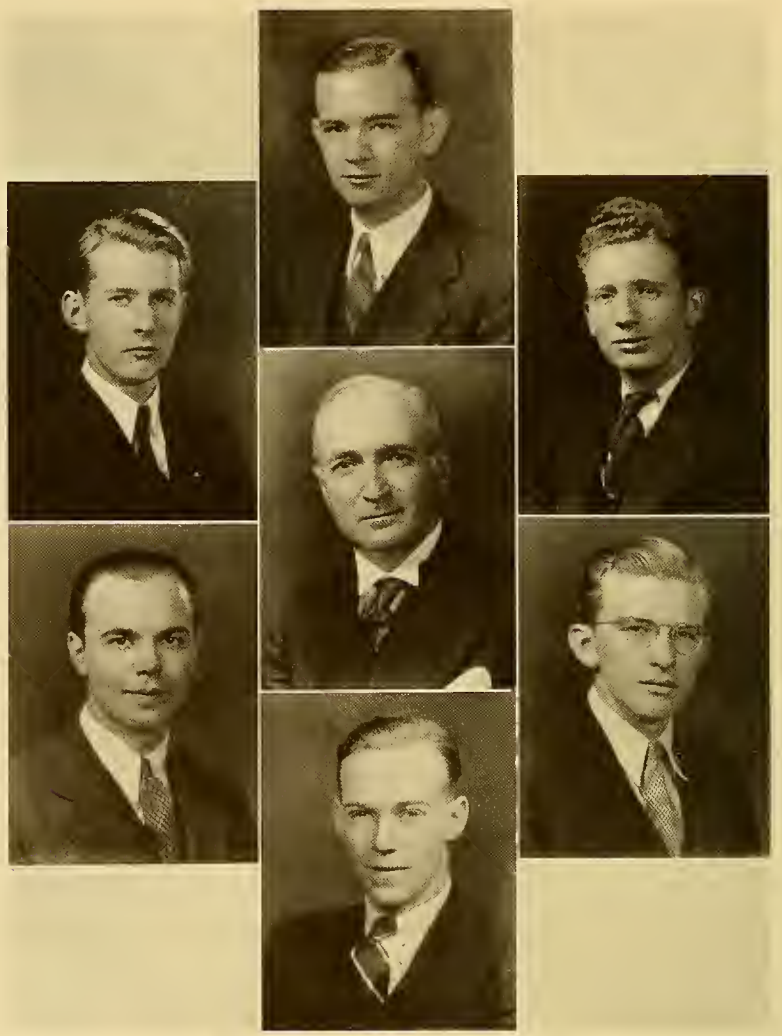
Ralph W. Hodges
Samuel B. Johnston
Bruno L. Kuta
Frank H. Muller

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN

Curtis M. Beetham
Anthony V. Caputo

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-EIGHT

Harold J. Carrigan
Edward Connell



Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity

Founded—November 15, 1882 at Ann Harbor, Michigan

Colors: *Garnet and Turquoise*

Dr. Latcham	*Deputy Grand Master*
S. H. Dosh	*Grand Master*
M. Impressa	*Worthy Master*
E. Slavinsky	*Senior Page*
K. Blanchard	*Junior Page*
W. Fischer	*Treasurer*
J. Corthouts	*Secretary*

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Dr. Hardy

Dr. Latcham

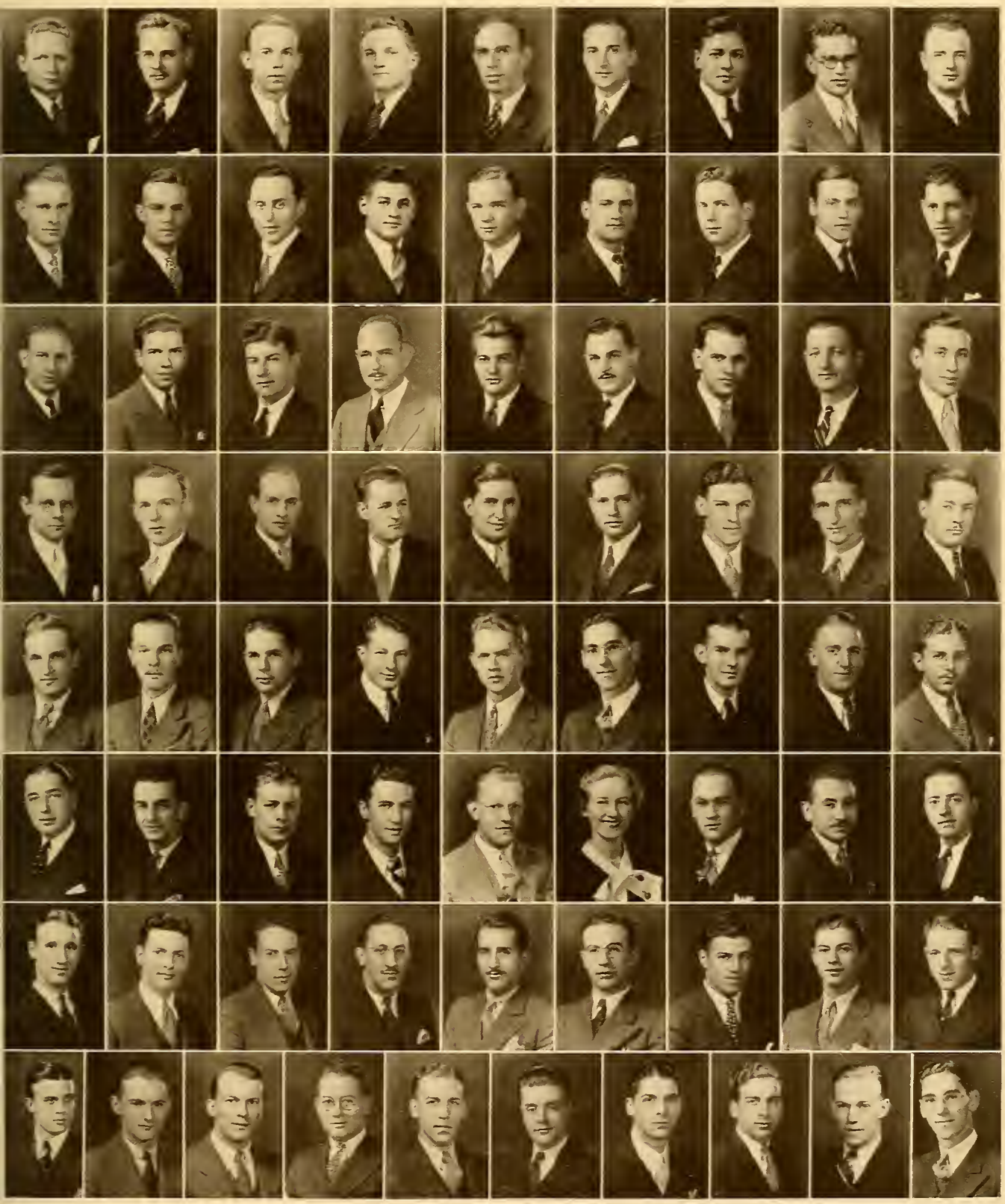
PLEDGES

Corbin '36	Reed '37	Jones '37
Eamich '37	Muller '38	Buzzuto '38

Gorgas Odontological Society

Gorgas Odontological Society Officers

P. Anderson	*President*
F. Pittman	*Vice-President*
M. Rubin	*Treasurer*
B. Costenbader	*Secretary*
R. Soja	*Historian*
J. Gourley	*Sergeant-at-Arms*



History of the Gorgas Odontological Society

THE Ferdinand J. S. Gorgas Odontological Society had its inception at the University of Maryland in the year 1916, when a number of the Class of 1916 suggested that an organization of this type would render innumerable opportunities and general benefits to the student body. With this thought in mind the society was organized and commemorated to the memory of Dr. Ferdinand J. S. Gorgas, a pioneer in dental education, a teacher of many years experience, and a great contributor to dental literature.

The original purpose of the society was to create an active interest in questions pertaining to the dental profession; to develop the student's ability to present papers before state dental societies and various groups; and to promote the interests of the profession by creating in the student's mind a feeling of need for professional touch and association.

During the first year of its organization the society was rather active, but from that time till the year 1926 the progress of the society was rather erratic, one year it literally dropped out of existence, the next sensing a static period of revival.

In 1926 the constitution was revised, the society becoming an honorary one, at this time, with scholarship as a basis for admission, students becoming eligible for membership at the beginning of their Junior year if, during their preceeding years of dental training, they maintain a composite average of 85 per cent, or more, in all of their studies.

In this same year the society adopted a gold key for its insignia, the key being a facsimile of the National Dental Seal. The face of the key is inscribed with the wand of Hermes or Mercury, the messenger of the Gods, and represents the sign and seal of Aesculapius, the god of healing in the Greek mythology. The caduceus is embellished with a "D," representing Dentistry. The opposite side of the key is engraved with the name of the member and the date of his graduating year. Gold was chosen for the key because it is symbolic of purity, and every man wearing this insignia has for his purpose in life the maintenance of the highest type of ethical conduct toward others.

Each year the graduating members of the society are granted a diploma to further impress them with the need for ethical conduct in their chosen profession and to encourage them to promote the art and science of Dentistry.

Since 1926 the society has been a very active one. Meetings have been held once each month and at this time the society is addressed by men who have attained eminence in both the dental and medical professions. At the present time speakers appear before the society twice a month and every effort is made to obtain speakers not associated with the University. In this manner the members of the society are acquainted with the most modern technics as being carried on by other institutions, or they are receiving the benefit of obtaining first hand information pertaining to subjects which are of vital interest to members of their profession.

RICHARD A. SOJA
Historian

Gorgas Odontological Society

SENIOR MEMBERS

P. W. Anderson
S. Beckenstein
J. B. Berkowitz
J. C. Bodnar
W. Boyarsky
S. J. Bridges
L. F. Coroso
W. B. Costenbader
R. J. Craig
G. P. Cross
A. D. DeNoia
S. H. Dosh
K. D. Eye
M. L. Feuer
M. J. Flannery
E. A. Goldberg
J. W. Gourley
A. Guth
C. O. Hills
S. E. Hoehn
J. J. Houlihan
T. T. Kobrinsky
A. B. Markowitz
L. H. Minkoff
S. Morris
F. J. Parmesano
F. R. Pittman
C. T. Pridgeon
M. E. Rubin
F. A. Sauer
A. H. Schilling
I. L. Singer
M. Skoblow
H. H. Snider
R. A. Soja
J. H. Whitaker

JUNIOR MEMBERS

P. L. Andreorio
I. N. Brotman
H. M. Cooper
L. N. Corbin
J. L. Corthouts
J. W. Cronin
W. F. Decesare
M. J. DiGristine
M. R. Evans
I. Glaser
R. E. Hampson
Miss C. A. Hawley
R. W. Hodges
M. Horowitz
B. W. Inman
S. B. Johnston
V. D. Kaufman
L. Kreshtool
R. P. Leahy
L. Milobsky
H. W. Mitten
F. H. Muller
N. F. Myers
W. J. Nelson
R. S. Paskell
W. C. C. Philpot
R. R. Racicot
M. Riddlesberger
H. Rosen
D. D. Schwartz
E. G. Seyfert
J. H. Shackelford
E. Silverman
L. J. Tarant
G. Trupp
E. A. Tully
H. M. Weinstein
R. Wien

The University Hospital

This beautiful modern building was opened about the first of January 1935. It is the last word in modern hospitals. The building is a ten story cross with a fourteen story central octagon which houses diet kitchens, elevators, and confortable waiting rooms.

★

Etching by George F. Lindenstarth

HISTORIES
FEATURES
ADVERTISING

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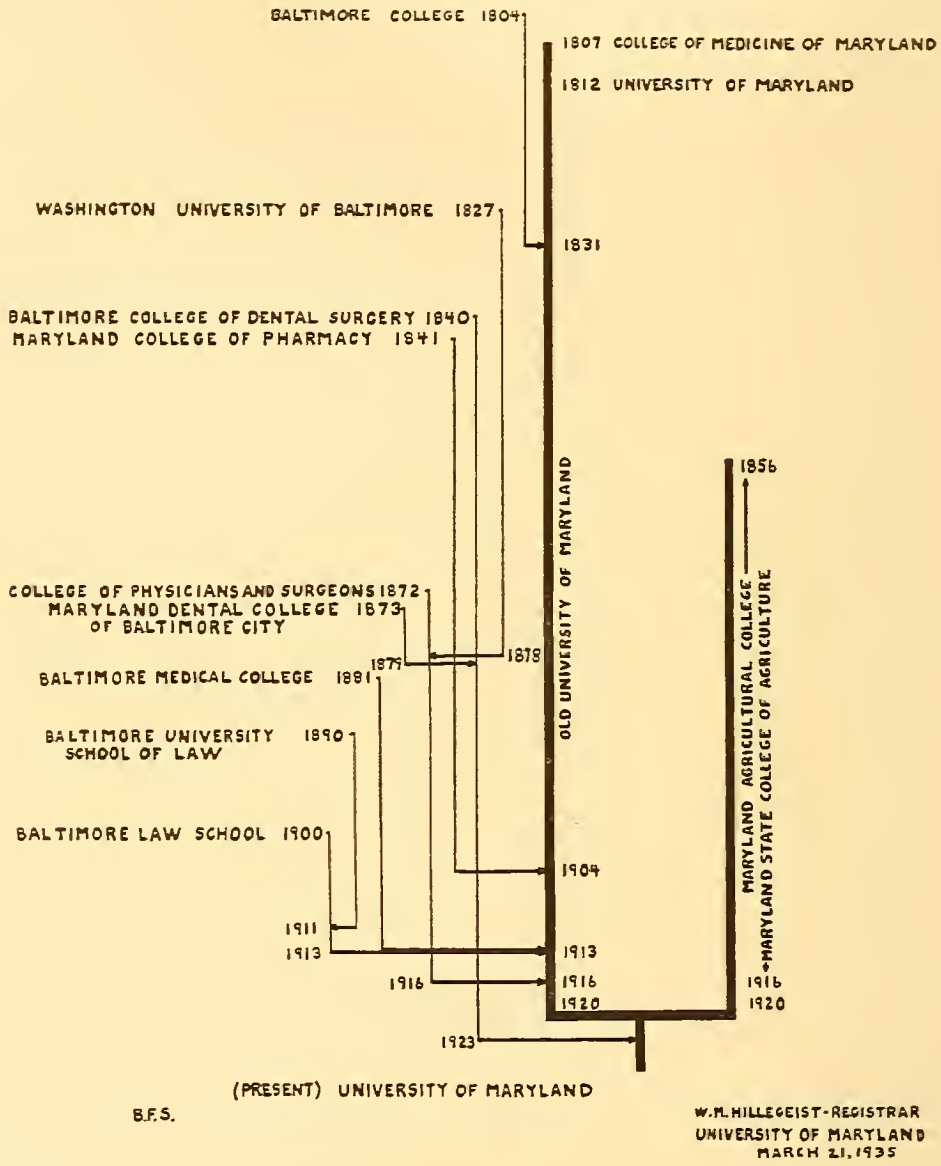
BALTIMORE COLLEGE 1804
1807 COLLEGE OF MEDICINE OF MARYLAND
1812 UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OF BALTIMORE 1827
1831
BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY 1840
MARYLAND COLLEGE OF PHARMACY 1841
1856
OLD UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
MARYLAND AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
MARYLAND STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS 1872
MARYLAND DENTAL COLLEGE 1873
OF BALTIMORE CITY
1878
1877
BALTIMORE MEDICAL COLLEGE 1881
BALTIMORE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW 1890
BALTIMORE LAW SCHOOL 1900
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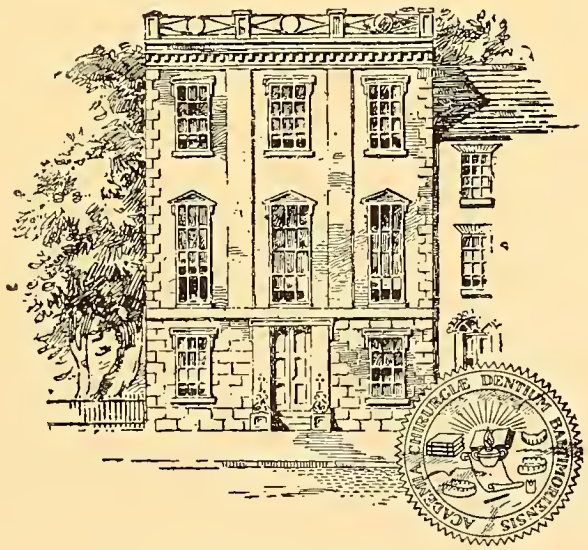
(PRESENT) UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
B.F.S.
W.M. HILLEGEIST-REGISTRAR
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
MARCH 21, 1935

History of the Dental School

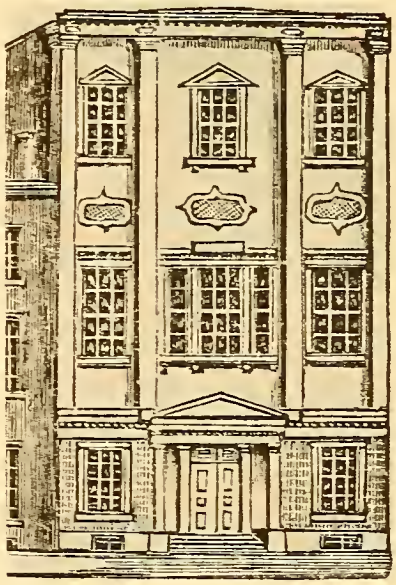
THE Baltimore College of Dental Surgery founded in 1839 was the first and for many years the only dental school in existence and was established through the efforts of Chapin A. Harris and Horace A. Hayden. Here the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery originated and also a system of education was originated which immediately placed the practitioners of dentistry upon an equal footing with other liberal professions.

Hayden, shortly after beginning practice in Baltimore gave instructions in dentistry to classes in his office at night, which he continued until the dental college was founded. He was invited by the medical faculty of the University of Maryland to give lectures in dentistry before the medical class in the session of 1837-38.

With Harris he tried to get the medical faculty to add a dental department to the medical school, but was refused. These two men seemed to have formed a well-night perfect combination for the great task to which they set themselves. Dr. Harris found his inspiration in Dr. Hayden, student, teacher, sage and seer, while Dr. Hayden, already in the mellow years of life, found in Dr. Harris a veritable mental and physical dynamo of energy. This co-ordination of their qualities and attainments—the ripe judgment of age and the zeal and fire of youth—could not be thwarted by the judgment and the verdict of the faculty of the University of Maryland, "that the subject of dentistry was of little consequence and thus justified their unfavorable action," in refusing to add a dental department to the medical school. They then applied to the state legislature for a charter and it was granted February 1, 1840. This first school of dentistry in the world was located at 7 South Sharp Street (Hopkin's Place). Hayden became the first president of the school and also lectured in dental pathology and physiology, while Harris became the first Dean and professor of practical dentistry. The didactic lectures were delivered in a small room, publically located, but the teaching of practical



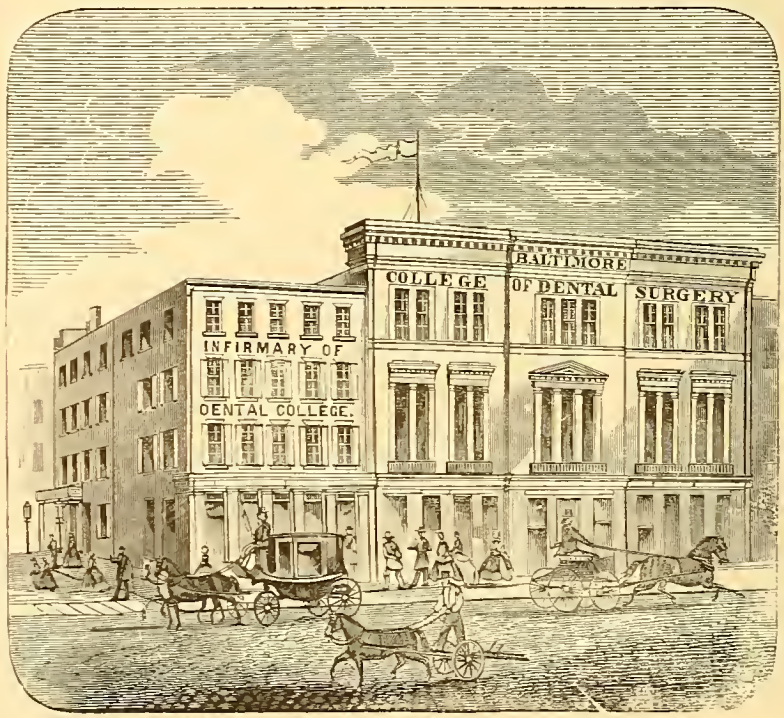
7 S. SHARP STREET—1840–1851



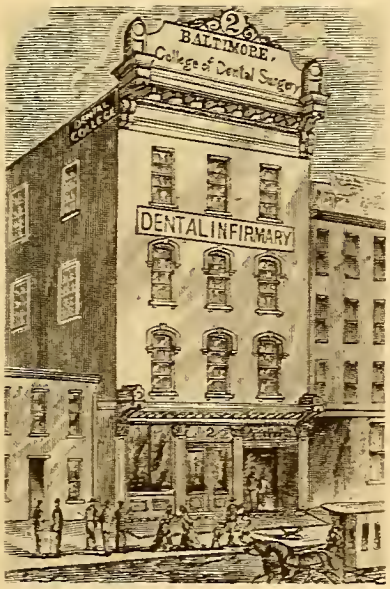
LEXINGTON NEAR CALVERT STREET
1851–1853

anatomy demanded privacy and so the loft of a secluded stable was used. While from the beginning both theoretical and practical instructions in dentistry were given, the facilities for the latter were rather limited until 1846, when the college found a home in a building situated on Lexington Street, near Calvert. Here the first dental infirmary was established, which gave at once better opportunities for the teaching of operative dentistry. As early as 1843 a demonstrator of mechanical dentistry had been employed and now (1846) a demonstrator of operative dentistry was added to the staff. Originally but one chair had been founded for "practical dentistry." In 1852 the desirability of dividing this department was recognized, and accordingly two separate chairs of mechanical and operative dentistry were created.

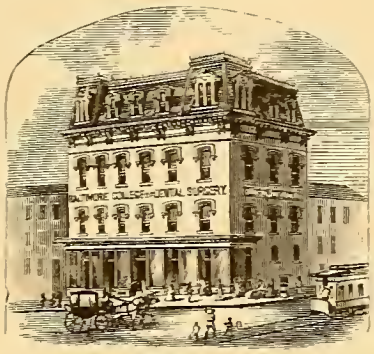
Classes were small in the early days, but showed a steady increase from year to year, and the students were attracted from an ever-widening territory. In 1843 there were six students from four states; in 1846, with eleven students, seven states, Canada and England were represented, this being the first year that a diploma was granted to an applicant outside of the United States. In the years to follow, no section of our country, and few if any, civilized countries, are unrepresented in the long list of graduates.



HANOVER AND LOMBARD STREETS
1853–1872



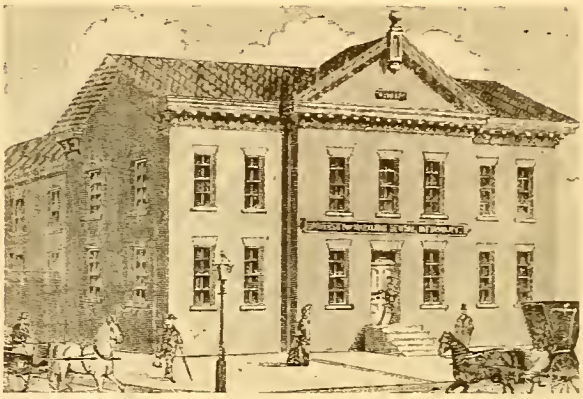
2 N. GREENE STREET
1872–1875



EUTAW AND LEXINGTON STREETS
1875–1881

During the second decade of its existence there were few, if any, important events connected with the college, because of the reduced number of students due to the Civil War. After the Civil War, as soon as people regained a foothold, and times became prosperous, the dental profession attracted the attention of many young men and so in 1881, for the want of a more spacious building the school was again moved, this time to the corner of Eutaw and Franklin Streets. It was a large building and all of it was used for college purposes with the exception of the ground floor. The several apartments were made into the infirmary hall, extracting rooms, lecture halls, and laboratories. The building was well equipped with instruments and apparatus appropriate and necessary for the operation of the respective departments. Especial attention is called to the extensive museum of the college, the collection of which began when the college was founded. It contained large and rare collections of anatomical and pathological specimens. There were a great number and variety of plates, drawings and photo-

EUTAW AND FRANKLIN STREETS
1881–1914



GREENE STREET AND CIDER ALLEY
1881–1904

graphic prints of anatomical and physiological subjects, many of which were used by the professors for illustrating and demonstrating their lectures.

In 1879 the Maryland Dental College, an offspring of B. C. D. S. which was organized in 1873 was fused with the B. C. D. S. and ceased to exist as an separate institution. They also had an alliance with the College of Physicians and Surgeons by which the students could avail themselves of the extensive clinical facilities which they offered.

The college occupied the site at Eutaw and Franklin Streets until 1914 when they again moved, this time to 851 N. Howard Street, where the equipment and facilities were greatly improved. They remained in this location until 1923 when they merged with the dental department of the University of Maryland and moved to their location on the University grounds at the corner of Lombard and Greene Streets.

During the early part of April, 1882, the faculty of physics of the University of Maryland, realizing the mistake that had been made forty years earlier by refusing to add a dental department to the medical school applied for and secured a charter from the State Legislature for a dental department to be added to the school of medicine of the University of Maryland. Doctor F. J. S. Gorgas, resigning as Dean of B. C. D. S. on condition that he was given the same chair in the University of Maryland Dental was made Dean and also Professor of Dental Science, Dental Surgery and Prosthetics. The

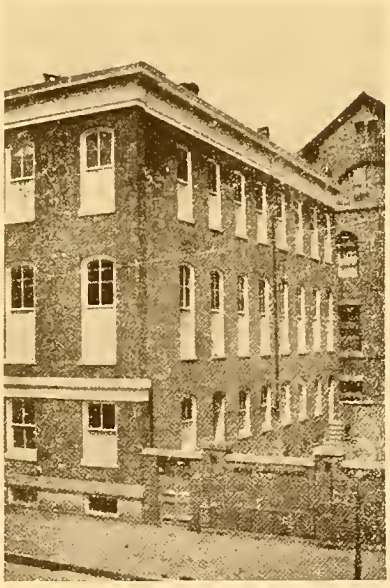
GREENE STREET AND CIDER ALLEY
1904–1929

first practical summer session was started in the new ward of the University Hospital on April 28, 1882, and the first winter session was started October 2, 1882. The enrollment consisted of sixty students and the lectures were delivered in Practice Hall. Practice Hall, on the University grounds, capable of holding two hundred persons, was specially devoted to dental lectures, and as soon as possible the faculty proceded to erect a special dental infirmary and laboratory building. This building occupied the Greene Street side of the University grounds, abutting on Cider Alley. The infirmary occupied the second floor and was provided with all the needed appliances, operating chairs, moveable brackets, tables, etc. On the first floor was the dental laboratory containing mechanical appliances and also closets and drawers for instruments, etc. This school was chartered as a corporation and continued as a privately owned and directed institution until 1920 when it became a state institution. The dental department of the Baltimore Medical College was established in 1885 and continued until 1913, when it merged with the dental department of the University of Maryland.

The final combining of the dental educational interests of Baltimore was affected June 15, 1923, by the amalgamation of the student bodies of B. C. D. S. and the dental department of the University of Maryland. Thus we find in this amalgamation, a merging of the various efforts at dental education in Maryland.

They remained at this site until 1928 when a new building was erected for the dental school. The School of Dentistry now occupies its new building of the northwest corner of Lombard and Greene Streets, adjoining the University Hospital. The new building provides a sufficient number of large lecture rooms and classrooms, a library, and reading room, science laboratories, technic laboratories, clinic rooms, locker rooms, etc. The building is furnished with new equipment throughout. The large clinic wing accommodates one hundred and thirty-nine chairs and the following clinic departments have been provided: operative, prosthetics, anesthesia and surgery, pathology, orthodontia, pediodontia, radiodontia and photography. From the component elements have radiated developments of the art and science of Dentistry until the strength of its alumni is second to none either in number or degree of service to the profession.

William S. Eramo



B. M. C. DENTAL INFIRMARY
715 N. EUTAW STREET
1895–1913

History of the Medical School

AN Act founding a medical college in the city or precint of Baltimore was passed on December 18, 1807. The name as established by this Act was "The College of Medicine of Maryland." This was the fifth Medical School to be established in the United States. The present building at the northeast corner of Lombard and Greene Streets was actually built in 1812.

In 1812 an Act was passed by the Legislature empowering the College of Medicine of Maryland to appoint and annex to it three other colleges or faculties, those of Law, Arts, Science, and Divinity, and these united faculties should constitute the University of Maryland, with a government by a body of Regents.

The Baltimore Infirmary (now the University Hospital) was erected in 1823. It was established as a private hospital by the Professors of the Faculty, not by the Regents. It was paid for by the Faculty. The Regents took it away from them later, not only refusing to pay them for it but allowing them no income from it.

During thirteen years, from 1827 to 1839, the University was under the control of Trustees, appointed by an Act of the Legislature, which removed control from the Regents. The Regents never submitted to this procedure and power was restored to them in 1839. During this period the school acquired a vigorous rival, the Washington University. At one time separate schools were maintained, one under the supervision of the Regents and another under the supervision of the Trustees.

The founders of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery made application to the University for admission as a separate department in 1839, but were unfortunately refused. It is a matter of congratulations that more than eighty years later they were at last received into the fold to which they first desired admittance.

During the period between the Civil War and 1890, several other medical schools had been established. In 1867 Washington University was revived and continued in 1872 as the College of Physicians and Surgeons. The Baltimore University School of Medicine, the Baltimore Medical College and the Woman's Medical College all had been started in the meantime. Three of these were finally merged, the Baltimore Medical College being consolidated with the University of Maryland in 1913 and the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1915. In the meantime, of course, Johns Hopkins University Medical had been established.

In 1920 the completion of the University status of the Medical School was achieved. The Legislature approved an Act uniting the Maryland State College, consisting of the Departments of Arts and Science, Engineering, Agriculture, etc., with the group of Baltimore Schools, consisting of Medicine, Law, Dentistry and Pharmacy, making this combination the true University of Maryland.

The Medical School is now firmly and thoroughly established among the best of the Medical Schools of this country, and bids fair to become increasingly efficient as a center of medical instruction.

★

History of the School of Pharmacy

THE need of an institution where apprentices in pharmacy could be given systematic instruction in the sciences underlying their profession had long been felt by leading pharmacists and physicians, when in 1841 a charter was obtained from the General Assembly for Maryland College of Pharmacy. Courses of instruction in chemistry, pharmacy and materia medica were immediately started. In 1847 because of the death of some of the charter members and change of business of others, they were compelled to suspend lectures. The College was reorganized by some of the graduate members in 1856.

In 1856 at the request of the graduates and of a number of Baltimore pharmacists, the president, Mr. George W. Andrews, called a meeting which resulted in the election of thirty-one new members and a thorough reorganization of the College. A course of lectures was given during the season 1857-1858 to a class of intelligent and appreciative students, and the College took on a new lease of life which it has since maintained.

Great advances have been made in the profession of pharmacy since 1856, and it has been found necessary to enlarge the curriculum from time to time to keep abreast of this progress. In the broadening of its curriculum, the school has been guided largely by the standards set by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. In 1913 courses in pharmaceutical arithmetic, pharmaceutical Latin and pharmaceutical law were added. Recently the course in commercial pharmacy has been expanded, and in the future all work of this nature will be given by the department of economics.

In 1921, the curriculum was further broadened to include the general educational subjects, English, romance languages, algebra, trigonometry, zoology, physics and bacteriology. In 1930, a department of pharmacology was organized in the school to give instructions in bio-assaying. This was made possible through the generosity of Captain Isaac E. Emerson, who endowed it liberally.

When the institution was first chartered in 1841, the lectures were given in the amphitheater of the University of Maryland. Following the reorganization in 1856, and until 1876, the College occupied halls rented for the purpose. In the early part of the latter year, the city grammer school located at Aisquith Street near Fayette Street was purchased and after radical but much needed changes, the College occupied what was then considered a very commodious home. However, as classes began to increase, the need was felt for more room and better facilities, and in 1886 a new building was erected on the old site. This building was fitted with the then-most-modern in scientific appliances, and was well stocked with the necessary apparatus, materials, and specimans. The College continued to occupy these quarters until it became the Department of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland. At the present time the School of Pharmacy is located in the new Pharmacy and Dental Building at Lombard and Greene Streets, which building was made possible by an appropriation from the State of Maryland during the legislative meet in 1929.

History of the School of Law

THE School of Law had its beginning in an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland passed in 1812, which authorized the existing College of Medicine of Maryland, founded in 1807, "to constitute, appoint and annex to itself three other colleges, or faculties, viz., the Faculty of Divinity, the Faculty of Law and the Faculty of Arts and Sciences," and declared that "the four colleges or faculties thus united should be constituted an university by the name and under the title of the University of Maryland."

The first faculty of law was chosen in 1813 with David Hoffman, a famous figure in the history of American law, as professor of law. In 1817 Hoffman published "A Course of Legal Study Addressed to Students and the Profession Generally," which was pronounced by Justice Story in an article in the North American Review to be "by far the most perfect system for the study of law which has ever been offered to the public." Regular instruction in law was begun in 1823. This makes the University of Maryland one of the oldest law schools in the United States. Of the schools now in existence, only three—Columbia, Harvard and William and Mary—can lay claim to an earlier origin.

Hoffman's ideals of legal education were far in advance of his times, his course of instruction requiring six or seven years for its completion during a period when the great majority of lawyers received their entire training by serving an apprenticeship in the office of an older practitioner, and when admission to the bar was attended with little difficulty. In consequence, the number of students was small, and in 1836 it became necessary to suspend instruction for lack of pecuniary support.

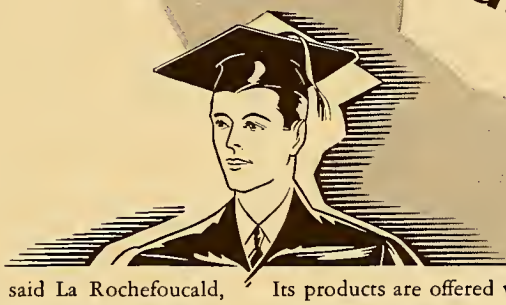
In 1869 the School was reorganized and regular instruction was begun again in 1870. During the period from 1870 to 1925, the School, as in the case of the majority of law schools in the United States, was under the direction of active practising lawyers, instruction being necessarily given for the most part in night or late afternoon classes. Two other law schools organized during this time—the Baltimore Law School and the Baltimore University School of Law—after consolidating under the name of the Baltimore Law School in 1911, were merged with the University of Maryland in 1913.

During the latter part of this period, it gradually became apparent that schools directed entirely by practitioners and dependent for financial support on student fees, could no longer give adequate legal instruction. This resulted finally in the adoption in 1921 by the American Bar Association of resolutions to the effect that a respectable law school must require a minimum of two years' college work as a condition of entrance, should have a number of fulltime instructors on its faculty, should have adequate library and teaching facilities, and should not be operated as a commercial undertaking.

In 1925, accordingly, steps were instituted to reorganize the Law School so as to make it conform with the American Bar Association standards. The process of transformation was completed in 1929, when the School was approved by the American Bar Association; and in 1930 the School was admitted to membership in the Association of American Law Schools, the highest law school accrediting agency.

As part of the process, the State Legislature in 1929 appropriated $200,000 for a new Law School building which was completed in 1931. The building, which conforms in architectural design to the beautiful old Medical School building, is devoted exclusively to law-school purposes and contains the law-school library and students' lounge and locker rooms, in addition to classrooms and faculty offices.

DON'T HIDE YOUR LIGHT UNDER A BUSHEL!



"In all the professions," said La Rochefoucald, "everyone effects a particular look and exterior, in order to appear what he wishes to be thought; so that it may be said that the world is made up of appearances."

It is true that we are invariably judged to be by what we appear to be, and this method of mass estimation of our worth, whether fair or unfair, has a tremendous influence upon the measure of success we attain in life. So to you who are about to equip an office for the practice of dentistry, it is important that you exert every effort to make your first impression a lasting good one. Your recent graduation will make patients expect of you the latest in knowledge and treatment, consequently it is imperative that your surroundings suggest this. Before you handicap yourself therefore with another's troubles in an old worn out chair or unit, let a distributor of S. S. White Equipment show you how easy it is to open your practice in the stimulating environment of new, efficient, trouble proof S. S. White Equipment which, in many instances, will cost no more than a second-hand equipment.

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The Opera

AS the curtain fell on the last act of Carmen, a wave of applause swept through the audience. Miss Lily Pons was recalled time and time again to receive the plaudets of the emotionally swept crowd. But the real drama of the day had escaped the notice of the people for they little realized that they just witnessed the debuts of twenty-one dental students as extras. Each one of them probably underwent more trials and tribulations than Lily Pons encountered when making her initial operatic appearance.

To understand this, let us listen to a brief description of the event as witnessed by one of them.

We were hurriedly fitted with mismatched uniforms, which presented a striking and humorous spectacle. Since the curtain was not scheduled to go up for a half hour yet, we had time to wander around backstage and rub elbows with the regular members of the opera company. Between the ballet dancers tripping fantastically across the floor, in rehearsal, and the soloists ragging the scales, we decided that condensing Class 3s wasn't so bad after all. It was amusing to see the husky toreador exude a healthy expectoration.

By this time the curtain was ready to go up and we were ushered to the wings. There we lined up in some sort of formation. Then, before we knew it, we found ourselves pushed on the stage. What to do, we had no idea. Our first tendency was to say "Open wide, please," but we soon realized that there was a maze of faces gazing up at us.

Remember the first patient? Well that's how we felt up there on the stage. For a brief moment, the seriousness of the situation caught up with us. We only hoped that the audience wouldn't notice the fallacies of our dress. We made fine Egyptian soldiers with our garters showing through the white stockings (we received instructions to take them off, but forgot). Mike Flannery had trouble keeping his pants up as the supporting safety pin had opened.

However, being dental students, we got into the "hang" of things in short order. It wasn't long before we were assisting the chorus in the rendition of their roles. Jeo Black, unaccustomed to taking

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TRU-ART
Crowns - Bridges - Castings

PARTIAL PLATES
That Fit

a back seat, tried to steal the show by continuing to sing after the chorus had finished. We were all possessed with the ambition to act and proceeded to overdo our minor roles. Instead of drinking wine from cups, we drank from jugs (we don't fool), instead of a slight elevation of the voice, we shouted, instead of talking to the girls, we placed them on our laps (we're not proud, eh Phillips?).

One of our illustrious members found himself beset by a difficult problem. He was one of four guards stationed on duty in formal military pose. Suddenly he felt a feminine arm slowly encircling his neck. His knees trembled, his lips quivered. What to do? Well, that's what Bisese did.

After making our entrances and exits for several scenes, we noticed a very peculiar thing. Being extras, we didn't expect to be applauded every time we made our appearance on the stage. Yet, that is just what happened. No sooner did we set foot on the stage then a wave of applause swept down from the last few rows of the gallery. We strained our eyes to see who our supporters could be and finally located Dr. Deems with a group of our classmates. They seemed to think that we were a spectacle to behold, judging from their bursts of laughter.

The grand climax came in the final scene. Four of our members acting as guards were supposed to keep back the angry mob. However, five years at the dental school had so weakened their physical makeup that they were tossed around the stage by the aroused mob. However, since there were many girls in the crowd, we will not say that our guardsmen were abused, but rather that they were uplifted (in one way or another).

The following night we were scheduled to appear again. But circumstances proved otherwise. One of our members innocently made a suggestion to the stage manager as how the show should be run. Due to the fact that the show was losing money and the manager was not in a receptive mood for such suggestions he reminded us that we were merely extras and that our opinions were uncalled for. Being sensitive to such talk we reminded him that we might be extras to him but to our folks were doctors-to-be. We proceeded to walk gracefully up four flights of stairs to our dressing room where we removed our uniforms and quit the show.

When questioned by the news reporters, Teeney Marquez voiced the sentiments of our group by exclaiming: "we were unsuited."

H. Blake

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Bowling

IN the fall of 1933 the Dental School Bowling League was formed with Harvey Stone and Donald Hunter at the helm. The league was composed of six teams, one representing each of the five classes and one carrying the colors of the Faculty.

The league got off to a flying start with the Juniors and Pre-Juniors trying valiantly for the lead. Finally when about one third of the schedule had been completed the Pre-Juniors gained the lead and remained there until the last third of the season had begun. With the Faculty and Juniors fast on their heels the Pre-Juniors relinquished their leadership to the Faculty. However, the Faculty's commanding position was not safe for long, as the Juniors, under the guiding hand of Harvey Stone, came to the front strong, producing a whirlwind finish that was not decided until the last game was rolled with the Juniors winning out.

Thus, the championship for the season 1933-34 went to the Class of 1935 (Juniors) team which was represented by:

Stone (*Captain*)	Friedman
Cofrancesco	Levinson
Cross	Morris

Sauer

The various individual honor races for the season were nearly as exciting as the league race. The individual high average honors went to:

Hunter	*First*
Russell	*Second*
Cofrancesco	*Third*

The individual high three games honor was won by:

Roh

The individual high single game honor was won by:

Russell

The team high three games honor was taken by:

Class of 1936 (*Pre-Juniors*)

The team high single game honors was won by:

The Faculty

Each of the aforementioned received a handsome prize in addition to a beautifully engraved cup donated to the winning team, the Juniors, by the Arcade Bowling Alleys.

In the fall of 1934 the league was reorganized with Donald Hunter, Harvey Stone, Dr. L. Fetter, and Frank Roh holding the reins. The league was reduced from six teams to four for the 1934-35 season. The four teams were: The Faculty, Class of 1935 (Seniors), Class of 1936 (Juniors), and the Class of 1937 (Pre-Juniors).

The teams this season were off to a much better start, the competition being much keener. After a see-saw struggle for the lead the Juniors (1936) had finally gained its possession at the time of this writing. The Juniors representatives included:

Hunter (*Captain*	Blanchard	Cronin
Brodie	Ahrends	Milobsky

Like Father, Like Son

It has become a habit with most Dentists of Baltimore to patronize us. They came to our store when they were at the University. We sold many their first office opening equipment and continued to render service as their practices grew.

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It is gratifying to us as we scan our books and note the repetition of familiar names. But more than that, it is a positive delight to greet father and son as they come to us for the things they need.

There certainly is a sentimental side of business that is worth cultivating.

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Threes

I think that I shall never see
A cavity harder than a three,
A three whose lingual wall is frail,
A three against whose start I quail.

Then with my chisels, hoes, and spoons
I make my form, and with it room
For angles sharp, both point and line;
So it might be pronounced quite fine.

With mirror bright, explorer sharp,
And with a prayer within my heart
I go to call a doctor hence;
So he may check, and I condense.

And when my foil is heated well,
My thoughts on points begin to dwell.
A five-tenths round point is to start
In the axio-linguo-gingival part.

A bar 'cross the gingival laid,
The lingual part condensed and made,
Condensing and plugging the foil
'Till back is weary from the racking toil.

The foil grows and assumes its shape
'Till heart is weary; hands just ache;
Sweat pouring from an honest head;
The foil condensed; a prayer said.

With stones and disks I smooth it down
'Till specks on margins are not found.
The contact point is made just right;
The foil is finished smooth and bright.

A doctor is called from the floor.
He says, "Well done," and gives—a four.
Oh! Foils are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a Three.

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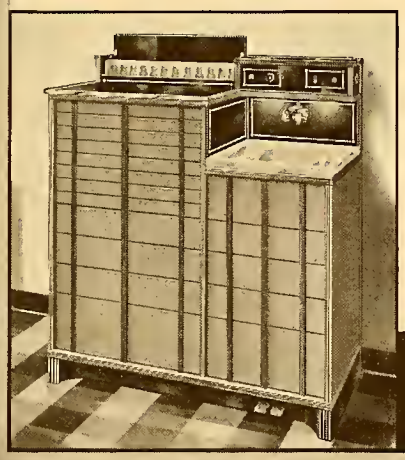

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The smiling shadows blocking the
View are Seniors—no less. They outweight
Dr. Latcham and besides Bing Lerner is
Holding him. Andy stretched his neck
And just got in. Teeny thinks its Spring.
Jack is still single—he lost
His hair early. Pat's baby just cut a
Tooth. Joe has two, he looks defiant. Charlie
Let some of the building show through.
Can you account for Whity's expression?
I can't.

"After all, we are Seniors."

A. H. S.

This is a view of South Greene Street looking North, with Mom's in the background. We tried for two months to find out why Caulks stand was moved out on the sidewalk. Their share of the rent was paid after all. Whity found a broom and was actually sweeping his third of the store. The boys helped him get the counter out. The burning question is—how did he get it back?

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1110P

11/5/34

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SINCERELY YOURS,

S M

MY DEAR MR. GUTH:

SO SORRY TO DISAPPOINT YOU. A THOUSAND APOLOGIES. I HAVE A VERY GOOD REASON FOR NOT COMING. DAD LOST HIS JOB AND HENCE MY FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES BEGIN. HOWEVER, I AM GETTING A JOB THIS SUMMER AND THEN I WILL COME TO YOU FOR DENTAL ATTENTION.

H H

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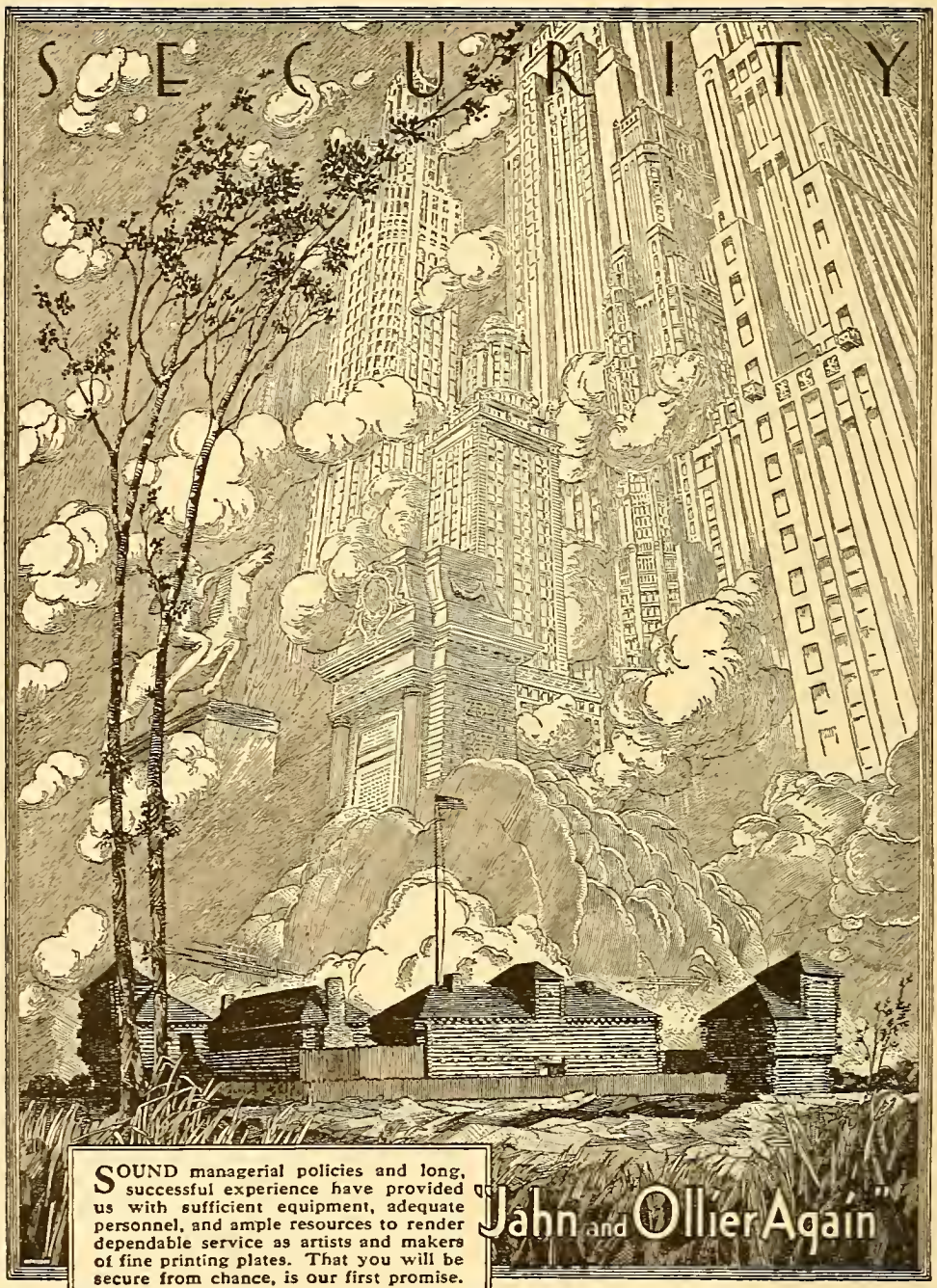

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